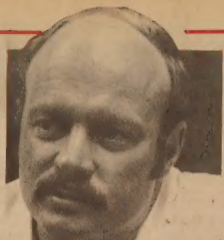


Scouting
lets teenagers
explore
police work
• Page 3



Marry-go-round
Local couples tie the knot
in area ceremonies

Page 6

Open House
will grow
to ease
crowding
• Page 5



TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 4 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1983

★ NO. 76

Albany throws a birthday party

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Albany's past and present politicians recently gathered to reminisce about the old days, hope for even better and pat themselves on the back for their service to the city.

Mayor Ruth J. Ganong and nine other Albany mayors spoke at the Friday night opening ceremonies of the city's 75th anniversary celebration. About 75 people, including city officials, school board members and council members attended the ceremony in the patio of the Veterans Memorial Building.

The presence in one place of so many political egos (some of whom found themselves at political odds) did not seem to present any problems, as the mayors recalled their terms of office.

F. Graeber, who was elected mayor in 1940, told the audience that Albany was simpler in those days. At least for the top elected officials, everything was handed down on a platter," Graeber recalled. "I dedicated Golden Gate Park. I rolled the first ball down the alley."

Michael Gleason, a two-term mayor during the 70's who later lost his city council seat in a recall election, reminded the crowd that Albany has problems.

"They all talk about Albany as a big family, and what family doesn't have its ups and downs?"



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Emily Champagne and her dog Brownie won the best trick competition in Albany's anniversary games.

Gleason asked,

Ganong said that Albany residents had always wanted "to do their own thing." She said it was this individuality that made Albany unique among East Bay cities. But she said the city must not lapse into self-satisfaction.

"Much as we must be pleased with our past achievements, we must not fall into the dangerous train of complacency," Ganong said.

After the mayors' comments, Hal Denham, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, added a little perspective to the ceremony.

"These fellas have taken a lot of credit for the things they did for Albany," Denham said. "But all the

(Continued on Page 4)

Getting down to business

Farewell to Food Farm

By JON BASHOR

EL CERRITO — They sold the farm, and the faithful shoppers have turned out on its last day to say goodbye.

ate to see these girls, like Sally

Extra! Read all about it!

Beginning next week, with the issue of Oct. 5, the Times Journal will celebrate its fourth birthday by returning to a weekly publication with a difference.

A special edition of the Times Journal will continue to be delivered to students' homes each Sunday morning. This will enable readers to stay current on what area merchants are doing as well as give them access to the paper's classified advertising.

There will be advertising in the Wednesday Times Journal course. And each issue will be packed with local news: what city officials are up to, what the city is up to, what your neighbor is up to.

The new deadline for press releases, church and club news, and all editorial material is Wednesday night, one week ahead of publication.

Watch for us; we'll be there.

and Lil, leave," says Sadie Lee Hill of Richmond. "This is where I do all my shopping. I've been coming here more than 15 years. The people are friendlier here — that's the big difference."

After nearly 20 years, the family-owned Food Farm on San Pablo Avenue will be replaced by a Lucky store. The new owners have made no commitments yet to hire current employees, despite petitions signed by more than 500 loyal customers.

Mike Chan, whose father, John, owns the store, says Lucky officials met Thursday with some employees.

The store closed Friday, to be refurbished for a re-opening next month.

During Food Farm's final hours, Lucky representatives checked blue-

prints, choosing the spots for new shelves and freezers while customers pick their way down the aisles, passing empty shelves.

"I've shopped here ever since it opened," says Carolyn Mitchell of El Cerrito as she makes her final purchase: three rolls of peppermint Life-savers.

"My daughter taught Sally's daughter to swim at the community pool. I just like the atmosphere, it's more of a personal place."

Sally Jung has been a clerk at the store since it opened and since then has gotten to know almost every customer.

"I feel like this store is part of my family," she says, ringing up purchases. "The kids that came here as babies are now married and bringing

(Continued on Page 2)

Joy in El Cerrito: Elder housing ok'd

By GORDON RADDUE

EL CERRITO — The pieces of a shattered dream have been picked up and rebuilt into a future reality: This city is going to have a senior housing project for the elderly and handicapped after all.

The good news that U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development money had been approved for the project came in a late Thursday night phone call from U.S. Sen-

ator Pete Wilson in Washington, D.C., said the city's Director of Community Development, Jean Smith.

"Everybody was dancing with joy here (at City Hall) Friday," said Smith, who like just about everyone else in the city concerned about senior housing had virtually abandoned hope for it after the proposed Hazel Shirley Manor project failed to materialize in 1981.

(Continued on Page 2)

Zoning rules eased

Violations will be treated as misdemeanors

By EILEEN WALSH

ALBANY — Violators of city zoning ordinances will be cited and fined under a simplified procedure that city officials say will improve the effectiveness of zoning regulations.

The City Council on Monday unanimously passed an ordinance that will reduce most zoning violations from misdemeanors to infractions beginning in November.

"If someone violates a zoning ordinance, officials can write it up like a traffic ticket," said William E. Haden, city administrative officer. The violator then must pay a specified fine or go to court to dispute the violation.

Under the present ordinance, a misdemeanor violation can entail a \$500 fine or a jail sentence, but because prosecution requires action by the county district attorney and can involve a jury trial many cases are not pursued.

"You'd want to have a real serious violation before you would go to all the trouble of that," said city planner Richard Pearson.

Cases taken to court under the new ordinance will be

heard on the calendar of the traffic court, and defendants will not have the right to a jury trial.

The Council also unanimously approved an ordinance that changes hearing notice procedures for variances and conditional use permits.

Under the new ordinance, property owners within 100 feet of a proposed site must receive hearing notices for certain uses, such as a liquor license for a restaurant or the installation of one or two video games. The current ordinance requires notices for owners within 300 feet.

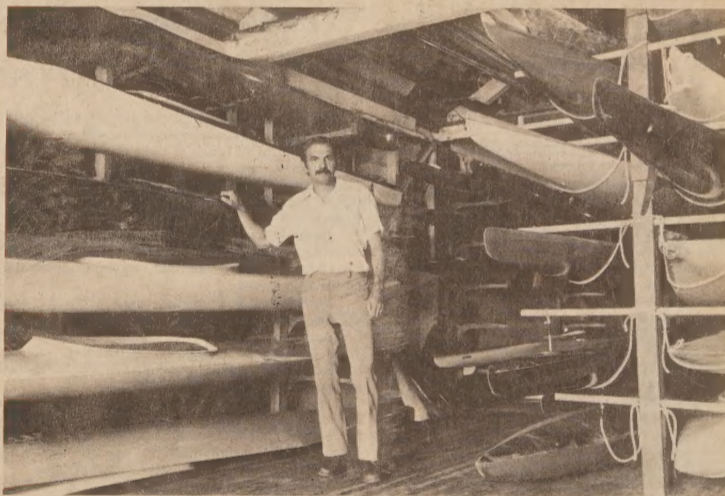
Temporary uses that do not exceed 30 days could be allowed by the Planning and Zoning Commission without a public hearing.

The new ordinance also provides that when the radius for sending a hearing notice includes a condominium project of more than 60 units the city will send the notice to the homeowners' association rather than to individual unit owners.

Also at Monday's meeting, the Council postponed

(Continued on Page 2)

A local kayak expert advises the Olympics



—Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

Andy Toro is an expert on canoe and kayak travel

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — Despite the noble intentions of its founders, the Olympic Games are a world-wide media event, and the name of the game is total medal count, not individual performance.

Andras "Andy" Toro, 43, of El Cerrito recognizes this, and he's in a position to help the United States in its quest for medals.

Toro is a four-time Olympic canoeing and kayaking participant. Twice he represented his native Hungary, winning a bronze medal in the 1960 games. Twice he represented the United States after defecting at the Tokyo games in 1964.

Toro is also a naval engineer. This combination of athlete and engineer, together with his knowledge of both sides of the Iron Curtain, has earned Toro the chairmanship of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Sports Equipment and Technology Committee (SETC).

The purpose of the SETC is to improve the equipment used by U.S. Olympic athletes and to improve their performance.

The task is difficult because only the United States, of all the competing Olympic nations, does not subsidize its team. SETC can identify problems, but it cannot appropriate money.

Improvements are made when a manufacturer improves an existing product or makes a new one. Since, however, there is no subsidy, there may not be profit in technological improvements in the so-called "minor" sports.

Track shoes are a mass product in a major sport. The athlete who wears them is a visible advertisement. Not so for a kayak racer, and no kayakers are manufactured in the United States.

A problem in track events is that assembly-line shoes used by competitors supply the same con-

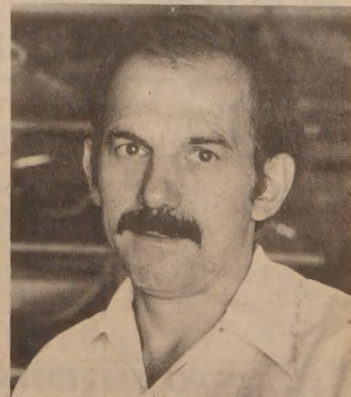
struction for an 80 pound woman as for a 210 pound man. Toro said shoes need to be custom made.

"You don't want to use a Volkswagen tire on a truck," he said.

Toro said it is unrealistic to ignore medal count. The number of medals a country wins is the measure of its success in the Olympics.

"The day after the closing ceremony, every newspaper in the world — even in the remotest area

(Continued on Page 2)



Andras "Andy" Toro

Senior housing gets funded

(Continued from Page 1)

One person who never gave up was Shirley, who had been fighting for senior housing ever since May 5, 1973, when the Committee on Aging was formed and named her senior housing chairman.

"It's been a good fight," said Shirley — now blind, 87 years of age but still full of intellectual vigor.

"I think it's just wonderful," she said Saturday. "I never cried once over senior housing until I got the news Friday. Then I was so happy I bawled my head off. I wanted to get down on my knees and thank God."

The 63-unit project will be built on a one-acre site on San Pablo Avenue between Madison and Jefferson Avenues, acquired several months ago by the City Council in its role as board of directors of the city's Redevelopment Agency.

Construction of the \$3,045,600 project will be handled by the Eskaton Health Corporation, the Carmichael-based non-profit group appointed by the council to spearhead the development.

The tenants, to be selected from a list of hundreds of applicants, will be

assisted by a Section 8 rental subsidy under the National Housing Act.

The first attempt at senior housing in the city failed when the selected site, Moeser Lane and Ashbury Avenue, drew strong opposition — and eventually crippling lawsuits — from neighbors in the area, including the Contra Costa Civic Theatre and the long established El Cerrito Pre-School, which would have been destroyed to make room for the project.

Shirley, herself, was not happy with the Pomona/Ashbury location because it lacked two advantages that the San Pablo site will afford in abundance: convenience to public transportation and shopping facilities.

Since Eskaton is in the habit of naming its senior projects after U.S. presidents, the El Cerrito development will be called "Theodore Roosevelt Manor," though Smith said the corporation has agreed to name the community room in honor of Shirley.

"I don't care what they call it," said Shirley. "I just thank God that it's being built."

In keeping with her joyful mood, Shirley — a staunch Democrat — wondered aloud whether she'd be around to see a "Ronald Reagan Manor" built.

On a more serious note, she expressed deep gratitude to Smith "for helping me to keep fighting from the beginning."

It is Smith's view that without Shirley's good standing with the federal housing department, whose regional office honored her last year for her outstanding efforts to secure housing for seniors, the most recent application might not have been approved.

Due to other involvements, Eskaton isn't likely to begin construction on the El Cerrito for another year, according to Smith.

"According to (the federal) requirements, it has to be under construction in 18 months," she added.

Unlike Hazel Shirley Manor, the new project is without local opposition.

"The only thing that can stop it is the weather," said Shirley, adding, "I'm a little concerned about that."

Olympic medal quest

(Continued from Page 1)

of Tibet — will show medal count," Toro said. "Four-and-a-half billion people watch world wide. If we're not concerned with winning we better not play the game," he said.

It is in the so-called "minor" sports that lack of technology and emphasis hurts the U.S., he said.

SETC has divided Olympic sports into three categories: high, medium and low technology. High technology sports, those where equipment plays a major part in success, are biathlon, cycling, canoeing/kayaking, luge, the modern pentathlon, rowing, yachting, and bobsledding.

Sports that fall into the medium technology category are archery, fencing, field hockey, ice hockey, shooting, and speedskating. It is in the low-technology events that the U.S. excels — sports such as basketball, boxing, swimming, and track and field.

According to the SETC report, in the last winter and summer Olympics the U.S. won a total of six medals in the high-technology events. It won 83 in low technology competition.

Conversely, the report showed that the USSR is a leader in sports equipment in the high technology category and won a large share of its medals in those events.

Toro said that technologically the United States is the most advanced nation in the world, but the superiority hasn't spun off to sports equipment.

In a report presented to the U.S. Olympic Committee in July, SETC identified some of the problem sports:

In the biathlon, an event which combines shooting and cross country skiing, the U.S. needs ranges and trials for practice. It needs ammunition that will perform well in cold temperatures, as well as improved two-way radios.

The best equipment for the event is Soviet and East German, and this equipment is not available to U.S. athletes.

In cycling, streamlining improves every year. The East Germans lead the world, and the United States lags three years behind.

In canoeing and kayaking, the United States has no good racing course. American canoe paddles are custom made by the participants, rather than furnished by manufacturers as in other countries. This is in a sport which offers 12 gold medals.

Toro said there is also a need for a change in emphasis.

"If we don't win the basketball gold medal, black flags are flying all over the country. That's one gold medal out of 246."

Toro said he would prefer the U.S. lost at basketball and won 10 out of the 15 rowing medals, seven out of the 12 in kayaking and canoeing, or three out of the seven in fencing.

He said other countries know that for the investment made in a 12-man basketball team that could produce one gold medal, they could finance 12 players at other sports and get as many as 12 gold medals.

"You don't have to be a White House economist to figure that one out," Toro said.

Toro said SETC, which relies on reports from athletes for its conclusions, won't solve any major problems in time for the 1984 games, but it has produced results in providing better sunglasses for sailors and better field hockey sticks.

Toro and the six other members of SETC are volunteers. They receive no salary. The committee's annual budget is \$25,000. Toro said the problems are so great that SETC could use an annual budget of \$10 to \$15 million.

Vista College offers variety of free classes

Despite course cancellations due to state budget cuts, Vista College in Berkeley offers about 400 classes this fall, with enrollment still open in many that are tuition-free.

Students may sign up for open-entry, open-exit courses in skill areas such as data processing, small computers, word processing, bilingual clerical skills and typewriting.

Dean of Instruction Ione Eliofoff noted that several short-term credit classes began during the next few months. "In addition," Dean Eliofoff said, "new courses are starting all the time at Vista."

Tuition-free courses that begin in October include pre-retirement planning, arthritis self-management, abbreviated medical terminology, parenting; the adolescent years, international trade, career planning; job search, solar energy systems, leadership skills for health professionals, and adulthood and middle age.

Starting in November are child care issues and caring for persons with terminal illnesses. Berkeley history begins in December, as well as adult development; old age, career planning; resumes and interviews, practical aspects of the import/export business, and solar energy systems.

For information, phone 841-8431 and ask for Richard Mermis or William Taylor.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration of a proposed policy procedure manual prepared for distribution to citizens who serve on city boards, committees and commissions.

Council member Henry Kruse objected to the inclusion of a section on ethics for council members. "I think the document is didactic, condescending and patronizing," he said. "It's the kind of thing the most unsuccessful parent would say. We ought to presume that we're dealing with adult members of society who have some ethics."

Other council members objected to the organization of the manual. A revised version is scheduled for review in 30 days.

The Council delegated Kruse to represent the city at next week's meeting of the California League of Cities. Mayor Ruth Ganong noted that because some council members may be attending the League's conference on Monday night there may not be a quorum present at the City Council meeting, but the meeting was not canceled.

In other business, Ganong announced that she will be out of the city for 58 days, and Vice Mayor Edward McManus will serve in her place.

The Council also issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 25 as White Cane Safety Day to encourage residents to recognize the white cane as a symbol of self-help and safety for blind citizens.

Editor's note

The publicist's guide

As local activities get into high gear for fall, the number of press releases arriving in this office also increases. To make everybody's life easier, we offer below the Times Journal's guide to publicity.

You have news. We need news. You can help us better serve you and your school, club or church by following these simple guidelines:

• First of all, read the paper. That will tell you how we normally do things. If your church is having a potluck dinner or your school is putting on a play, look for a similar story in the paper and use it as a guide.

• The basic questions any newspaper asks are: who, what, where, when and how — and, if it applies, how much. And, since local names are local news, tell us who's coordinating it. Be sure to include a name and phone number (at the bottom of your news release) where we can get further information.

• Your news release must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet only. We don't take news release information over the phone; there isn't time.

• When writing a news release, the normal rules of English usage apply. Sentences should have subjects and verbs. YOU WILL NEVER SEE A SENTENCE IN THE NEWSPAPER WRITTEN LIKE THIS, so there's no point in writing something all in capital letters. We can tell it's important without that and it saves us the trouble of instructing the typesetters to ignore the capitalization. And, for the same reason, don't underline.

• Our deadline is at noon on Wednesday, one week ahead of publication. That means that copy brought in after the deadline is dead. And if you can get it to us a couple of days before the deadline, so much the better.

better.

• Don't abbreviate organizational titles. For instance, don't write OES, write Order of the Eastern Star. Don't write NARFE, write National Association of Retired Federal Employees. • Members, not to mention the paper's staff, will understand them.

• People in news stories (particularly teachers) have both first and last names. Don't tell us about "Mr. Smith's class" but about "Edgar Smith's class." Women have first names of their own: Basalah Glotz, not Mrs. Hiram Glotz.

• Stick to the facts. We don't doubt that your event is important and worthwhile, but avoid glowing self-praise for your group. Your event should speak for itself.

• Please send us an original copy, a very clear and legible carbon or photocopy. We take a view of copy that is hard to read.

• We love pictures. Color photographs, however, do not reproduce well, so stick to black and white. We prefer 4 x 5 or larger, but can work from very clear snapshots. If the story is about one person, send us either a head and shoulders shot or a picture of the person doing his or her "thing"; for example, the speaker at the garden club arranging flowers or the science teacher in the lab.

Please note: pictures of groups of people standing at the camera are boring. Two or three people actually doing something makes a more intriguing shot.

Don't forget to identify everyone in the photo from left to right on a separate sheet of paper. Be careful about writing on the back of the photo as the ink often bleeds through. Include the photographer's name too, so we may give credit.

And thanks.

Education levy to rise

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Taxpayers in the Richmond Unified School District will be paying more than their usual levy in coming months, thanks to a slipup in the County Office of Education.

The error, apparently a simple clerical mistake, meant that the local school district received only \$800,000 when it was due \$1.195 million, according to business manager Fred Basalto.

Local taxpayers, he said, paid less than expected last year and will pay more this fall to make up for the difference. The increase, however, will

be minimal on individual bills.

Basalto said Richmond Unified staff discovered the discrepancy when they were closing accounts for the 1982-83 school year.

"We looked at the receipts when we were closing the books and noticed the shortage," he said.

County Superintendent of Schools Rod Stewart said recently that he did not know about the error. Other county officials were not available to comment, but Basalto said the office acknowledged the mistake in a letter written Aug. 18.

The money involves funds for state

school loan repayment, a bill from the days before the local school unified. The original district, San Pablo and Pinole, were used to pay for new buildings, so they out loans from the state.

When the schools unified in 1960s, Basalto said, the new district inherited the loan repayment levied each year by the county. The county bases its figures, however, on data provided by the education department.

The levy, he said, "is the maining override tax in the system. Other districts apparently suffer from a similar error."

STORE

(Continued from Page 1)

their kids to the store."

One of those grown-up kids is Fred Hall, who is spending the last day bagging groceries for Sally. He's worked at the store for five years.

"My whole family's traded here for years," he says. He then slapped a cart and said, "I was pushed through Sally's line in one of these babies."

Customers have fond memories, too.

"I'll miss it. I like all the people

and I like what they carry here," says Pat Lowe. "This store has supported my PTA (at Castro Elementary School) and Boy Scouts."

But the biggest fans of the store may be two sisters who have patronized Food Farm since it opened.

"I feel real sad. They're friends, they've always been hospitable," says Rose Bonkowsky, also of El Cerrito.

"They carry your groceries out."

"Here they do all the things stores

used to do," Bonkowsky says, choking back the tears as she gave Sally a farewell hug. "My sister shops here

every week, too. We buy food for mother."

"We hope all our girls have

job in the new store," says Weeks, Bonkowsky's sister.

"It's sad," laments Gordon, the store manager. "Our job is in the air, but I'd really like to see old customers again."

Lee stops for a minute to

hands with a customer. "We've

here 19 long years," he says. "Every minute's been a pleasure."

Orchestra plans casino fundraiser

The Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra, a 17-year old institution directed by Eugene Jones, will be sponsoring a casino game night as its first major fundraising event of the 1983-84 concert season.

The event will be Friday,

Nov. 4, at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Games such as blackjack, roulette, the wheel of fortune, and craps will be available and prizes will be awarded to high scoring

participants.

A tax-deductible donation of \$15 per ticket is requested. All proceeds will benefit the group's tour of England in August, 1984.

For further information or to order tickets, please call 524-7803.

School sets reunion

A reunion luncheon is planned for alumni of Oakland's Washington Grammar School for Oct. 8.

It will be at Gallagher's Bar and Restaurant, 86 Jack London Square, Oakland. Social hour begins at 12:30 and lunch at 2 p.m.

All students who went to Washington Grammar School under principal Charles E. Hudspeth are welcome. This will be the 57th meeting of this group.

For more information, call E. Lloyd Hanson at 530-5083 or Elsie Schlichting Madsen at 547-2904.

Tool bank to close

ALBANY — Friday, Oct. 21 will be the last day for Albany residents to check out tools from the city tool bank. All tools must be returned on Friday, Oct. 28.

The Tool Bank will close for the winter season. The spring re-opening will be approximately the first week of May, 1984.

The Tool Bank is located off Brighton Avenue at 507 San Gabriel (City Corporation Yard), between Hill Lumber on Brighton and Cougar Field. Tool Bank hours are 4:30 - 6 p.m., Friday afternoons only.

Classes set after school

The Kensington School Enrichment Program offers the following classes: science, exploration, Monday at 3 p.m. for grades 3-6, computer on Tuesday at 4 p.m., art on Wednesday at 3 p.m. for grades 1-3.

Classes also are offered in gymnastics on Wednesday at 3 p.m., guitar on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and beginning computers on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Drop in class is on Fridays from 2-6 p.m. for \$1.75 an hour.

For information call 528-3070 after 2 p.m. Classes began Sept. 26 for 12 weeks.

School offers your dream

Vista College is offering a dream workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 3 p.m. through 6 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hill. Participants will share their world of dreams in a session led by Thelma Bryant. For further information call 848-8431.

Cooking just desserts

ALBANY — The borough Ellis Cooking School will present a cooking Dessert and Coffee.

This two-session class includes desserts from delicately light to the admittedly rich, as well as some tips about making coffee from roasting your own beans to making puccino.

The cost is \$35. Call 527-4793 for details.

Acting group sets casting

The senior matinee is casting one-act plays to be performed at centers, activities, retirement homes, rehabilitation centers/hospitals and other organizations.

Roles to be filled range from two women, 30-50 years old; four men, 50 years old; four men, 50 years old; and three men, 50 years old.

Rehearsal schedules will be adjusted. If interested, call Bob Mason at North Berkeley Senior Center, 6107 or 564-4421 (5 p.m.).

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Walnut Creek: 2905 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, CA 94596 • (415) 932-1651

El Cerrito: 11481 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530 • (415) 236-1177

Correction

The barbershop fire referred to Sept. 7 by George Richards, retired battalion chief, was at Burt's Hollywood Barbershop, not Shakey's.

BAHA'I FAITH

"Ye are the trees of my garden; ye must give forth goodly and wondrous fruits, that ye yourselves and others may profit therefrom."

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Features

EC Explorer scouts get a taste of real police work

By CHARLES PELTON

EL CERRITO — After Robert Jackson had a .357-caliber Magnum pointed at his head, he began to think about a career in law enforcement.

But he could not become a police officer at the time of the incident, for he was then only 14 years old.

The El Cerrito Police Department, in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, recently started a Police Explorer program for youngsters who, like Jackson, are interested in police work.

Thirteen Explorers and a similar number of Explorer-candidates meet every other week at the police department. Regular, uniformed officers train the youngsters, all of whom must be under 21, in police procedures, communications and officer safety.

"They get free training," Explorer post advisor Officer Dennis Danielson said. "And, also, they are able to help out the city."

Danielson hopes that the Explorers eventually will help with some of the non life-threatening functions in the police department.

here to see if I'm fit to be a police officer, to find out what being a police officer is all about."

Norman Raubauch, 17, reflected this realistic view of police work when he said, "It's not all glory. But," he added, "something has to be done in our community."

One area in which Danielson hopes Explorers will start to help the department is with its clerical workload. The program's advisors plan to train Explorers to help department personnel with such functions as the filing of reports, indexing, pulling out case files for officers and, possibly, some computer work.

Access to police department files means that Explorers must be sworn to secrecy. "The city could get sued if an Explorer pulled a juvenile record of a friend and pushed it around school," Danielson said.

"(If that happens,) there goes our program. You can't violate a person's rights."

Partly because of potential access to sensitive material, every candidate must undergo a rigorous screening process. According to Officer Scott A. Erwin, who serves as the program's coordinator, a youngster who wishes to become an Explorer goes through a background check and oral interview in much the same way police officer-candidates do.

"We ask them why they want to be here and what they expect to get out of the project," Erwin said. "We also try to stress them out."

Part of the test for stress mimics the kind of negative social pressure an Explorer may find in school. During the oral interview, officers may call the candidate "piglet" or "snitch," trying to gauge reactions.

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According to Police Chief Patrick Reeve, the El Cerrito Police Department previously had a cadet program for students majoring in police science. Falling victim to tight police budgets in the wake of Proposition 13, the cadet program ended in 1981.

"(The Explorer program) gives us another shot at exposing young people to law enforcement," Reeve said.

Danielson, Erwin and other police officers who work on the program are not directly compensated for the time they spend. Also, the program is forced to raise most of its own funds independent of the police department's budget.

This has meant a delay in outfitting all the participants with expensive El Cerrito police Explorer uniforms. Danielson estimates that each pair of pants and shirt costs \$100.

Fortunately, the police department in Hercules, which used to have an Explorer post, donated its leftover uniforms. Eventually all Explorers will have belts, handcuffs with case, key case and flashlight.

The post plans to raise some money by painting house numbers on curbs in front of the homes of residents who want to pay for the service. Painted numbers help visitors and police and fire vehicles find houses on poorly-lit streets, Erwin said.

Still to be worked out are questions of liability and worker's compensation for on-duty Explorers. According to Reeve, the department will consult with the city attorney about these matters.

Danielson, 32, was in charge of an Explorer program when he was a police officer in Ukiah. He, along with Erwin, Officer Nadine Chounet and Officer Carl Perez, initiated the program this spring.

"I'd been wanting to get (a program) going for years," Danielson said.

The officers wrote a policy manual for the program based on similar manuals in the Pinole, Richmond and Ukiah police departments. Scott and Perez solicited donations from local businesses to help defray some of the start-up costs.

Captain Bruce Nelson swore in the first nine Explorers, chosen from 17 applicants, in a July 8 ceremony. At a recent meeting there were 15 Explorers and other interested people. There are no girls in the program now, but Danielson hopes that interest will spread to both sexes.

Carroll Bayer, from the Mt. Diablo Council of The Boy Scouts of America, said the El Cerrito program is one of 60 Explorer posts in Contra Costa and northern Alameda counties. Ten of these are law-enforcement oriented.

"In the exploring program we're looking to make leaders of young adults, but through career channels," she said.

"Philosophically, we like to steer youth towards law enforcement," Police Chief Reeve added.

Like many police departments, Explorer posts are organized into squads. The group is self-governing with elected sergeants and a captain. Bill Nelson, an El Cerrito resident, was chosen as the group's captain.

According to Danielson, most officers in the department welcome the help. There are a few older officers who oppose the program.

"We'll work around them; we won't assign any Explorers to them," he said.

Anyone interested in the program should contact either Officer Dennis Danielson or Officer Scott Erwin at the El Cerrito Police Department, 237-2123.

EL CERRITO — After Robert Jackson had a .357-caliber Magnum pointed at his head, he began to think about a career in law enforcement.

But he could not become a police officer at the time of the incident, for he was then only 14 years old.

The El Cerrito Police Department, in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, recently started a Police Explorer program for youngsters who, like Jackson, are interested in police work.

Thirteen Explorers and a similar number of Explorer-candidates meet every other week at the police department. Regular, uniformed officers train the youngsters, all of whom must be under 21, in police procedures, communications and officer safety.

"They get free training," Explorer post advisor Officer Dennis Danielson said. "And, also, they are able to help out the city."

Danielson hopes that the Explorers eventually will help with some of the non life-threatening functions in the police department.

here to see if I'm fit to be a police officer, to find out what being a police officer is all about."

Norman Raubauch, 17, reflected this realistic view of police work when he said, "It's not all glory. But," he added, "something has to be done in our community."

One area in which Danielson hopes Explorers will start to help the department is with its clerical workload. The program's advisors plan to train Explorers to help department personnel with such functions as the filing of reports, indexing, pulling out case files for officers and, possibly, some computer work.

Access to police department files means that Explorers must be sworn to secrecy. "The city could get sued if an Explorer pulled a juvenile record of a friend and pushed it around school," Danielson said.

"(If that happens,) there goes our program. You can't violate a person's rights."

Partly because of potential access to sensitive material, every candidate must undergo a rigorous screening process. According to Officer Scott A. Erwin, who serves as the program's coordinator, a youngster who wishes to become an Explorer goes through a background check and oral interview in much the same way police officer-candidates do.

"We ask them why they want to be here and what they expect to get out of the project," Erwin said. "We also try to stress them out."

Part of the test for stress mimics the kind of negative social pressure an Explorer may find in school. During the oral interview, officers may call the candidate "piglet" or "snitch," trying to gauge reactions.

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Explorer Scout Sean McDonnell (right, above) practices putting handcuffs on Officer Scott Erwin. At left, the Explorers are briefed by Officer Danielson.

Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

Coming up

Enrichment class slated for kids

EL CERRITO — On Friday, Sept. 30 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Castro Park Clubhouse, 1420 Norvell St., a new kindergarten enrichment program will be introduced to a new kindergarten enrichment program by the city's Recreation Division.

Instructor Beth Shang, a teacher and mother, will answer questions on the curriculum.

Activities will include math, science, language and social studies. Dance-movement, music, and drama will also be incorporated into the program.

Activities are directed towards developing creativity, exploring, gaining self-confidence and learning through play.

The program is designed to supplement a child's learning kindergarten in a small group setting. Class is held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m. at Castro Park Clubhouse.

Sign-ups are now being taken at the Community Center.

Potluck's theme is Central America

The Epworth United Methodist Church will hold a potluck supper and a program on refugees from Central America on Friday, Sept. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Child care will be provided.

The program, entitled "Adventures in Faithfulness," focuses on the local response to the refugee situation in the East Bay Sanctuary Covenant.

Speakers include the Reverend Marilyn Chilcote, a church in Berkeley has been actively involved with refugee camps in Honduras and Leslie Vogel, a seminary who has visited a Salvadoran refugee camp. In addition, a Salvadoran refugee will be there to tell her story.

All are invited to the evening. Bring a main dish, or dessert to the Epworth United Methodist Church Fellowship hall at 1953 Hopkins.

For more information, call the church office at 524-0127 or the evening's coordinator, Linda Loessberg-Zahl at 527-1027.

times Journal classified ads

Call 237-1111

Eye surgery on television

ALBANY — Dr. Sanford L. Severin, East Bay ophthalmologist, will be performing surgery in Venice this month on Italian television.

Severin is among a group of eye surgeons who have been invited to demonstrate their surgical techniques for cataract removal on television to European ophthalmologists attending the Fifth International Symposium on Ocular Micro-Surgery.

Severin is an authority in intraocular lens implantation during cataract surgery and has used the technical advances to restoring vision to people with cataracts, through surgical lens implantation.

Science films set at hall

The Lawrence Hall of Science film series will present children's films on Oct. 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Sundagger, a 60-minute film on the Anazi Indians of New Mexico, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on those dates.

Every Child (six minutes) and Roller Skate Fever (9 minutes) will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 642-5134.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for students, senior citizens and ages 7-18. Children under 7 and members of the Lawrence Hall of Science are admitted free.

Learn about anorexia

EL CERRITO — Yvonne Marshall of the Contra Costa County Health Department will discuss eating disorders at the El Cerrito Library.

Marshall's talk on anorexia and bulimia will be Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the meeting room behind the library, at 6510 Stockton St.

Book party for Takaki

THOUSAND OAKS — A book-signing party in honor of the publication of Ronald Takaki's new book, "Pau Hana: Plantation Life and Labor in Hawaii," has been set for Thursday, Sept. 29.

The event, scheduled for 8-10 p.m. at Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, will include a lecture by Takaki, a professor of ethnic studies at UC-Berkeley.

The book is a study of plantation life from an historical and multiethnic perspective.

Cops present 'Hoe-Down'

ALBANY — The Albany Police officers Hoe-Down, a dinner-dance to be held at the Golden Gate Fields Turf Club, will be Saturday, Oct. 15.

Tickets are \$12.50 and must be purchased in advance from the Albany Police Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave. or by calling 525-7300.

Together Again slates a spaghetti dinner

EL CERRITO — A spaghetti dinner hosted by Together Again, an East Bay support group for divorced, separated and widowed Catholics, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2, 4:30-6 p.m. in St. John the Baptist School Auditorium, 11156 San Pablo Ave.

The proceeds of the dinner will benefit Together Again's outreach program, which seeks to contact those Catholics who, because of divorce, separation or widowhood, feel estranged from the Church.

Together Again offers support through educational and liturgical programs and peer group counselling sessions.

The community is invited to join in this spaghetti dinner fundraiser. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and students; and \$2 for children under 12.

Please call Marty Moran, 865-2530, Nancy Hayes, 524-1093, or Joanne Bacci, 235-0504, to reserve your tickets.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE J-131360 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 83-3608

The following person is doing business as:

R. A. MARTIN TOYS 410 El Cerrito Plaza El Cerrito, CA 94530

MARTIN'S TOYS INC. a California corporation 410 El Cerrito Plaza El Cerrito, CA 94530

The business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: R. A. MARTIN TOYS MARTIN'S TOYS INC.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 25, 1983.

CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

J.R. OLSSON County Clerk

Deputy J-203-September 28; October 5, 12, 19, 1983

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Sunny weekend of Stroll, diamond anniversary

By JIM GRODNIK

A booth at Sunday's Albany Stroll offered dental advice for 5 cents. A picture of Snoopy pointed to a sign saying, "The doctor is in."

Dentists Roger L. Koppel, 28, and his partner Douglas R. McNeill, 30, set up shop in front of their Solano Avenue office. They also took appointments for a \$54 mouth examination, with x-rays, for a bargain \$10. McNeill explained to a potential customer how it worked.

"We're a legitimate practice. We don't do it here on the street," he said.

Before the day was over, the dentists had booked more than 40 appointments. It was their first Stroll. "We're flabbergasted with the response," Koppel said. "Next year we'll definitely be back."

Thousands of people turned out for the annual Albany-Berkeley street fair under a bright September sky. The mood was relaxed and amiable. The music — rock, country, steel drum, marching band and classical — blended from block to block. People walked along eating yogurt, egg rolls, pizza, postscripts and ice cream.

From the east end of the avenue, where Berkeley police officer W. R. Randle reported "no problems, a jovial crowd and a mellow atmosphere," to the west end, where Albany officer Troy Norman said his only regret was that he had to work, things went smoothly.

Norman said that this year, for the first time, Washington and Marin Avenues on either side of Solano were blocked off. This prevented traffic from reaching Solano, a

problem in the past, he said.

According to Norman, who works the Stroll each year, "I see people I haven't seen in years. They come out of the woodwork."

At one o'clock, the parade starting from the top of Solano kicked off the Stroll. A squad car containing Albany Police Chief James Simmons and Sgt. James Harris was in the lead, followed by Albany and Berkeley fire trucks. With sirens shrieking in brief bursts, they led the parade down the avenue.

Mayor Ruth Ganong, flanked by Council members Ed McManus and Robert Nichols, rode bicycles. They were dressed in the style of 75 years ago, to honor Albany's anniversary.

The parade featured the Albany High School marching band, the Albany Senior Band, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts and a contingent from the American Field Service youth, carrying flags from around the world.

Also in the parade were Albany's Blue Dolphin Swim Team, 50 strong, all in blue T-shirts; former mayors riding in convertibles; Albany's librarians in a white Toyota pickup; the Joyful Noise Jazz Band and eight National Pony Express riders on horseback, followed by an Albany streetsweeper.

After the parade the throngs snacked, walked, shopped and listened to music. Brian Henrie, 38, a Richmond carpenter, was at his first stroll. "I'm stuffed," he said. "I take a little bit of everybody's food."

Musicians competed for attention. At the corner of Solano and Peralta, a horn quintet from the Oakland Symphony struggled valiantly to be heard over the amplified blasting of the rock group XL across the street.

A violin duet from the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra competed with a six-piece fusion group. Toby Gass, manager, was passing out brochures. She took the competition in stride. "People can see them playing, then they walk over," she said.

Under the blue All State Savings and Loan sign, the country and western group South Wind played "Folsom Prison Blues." Balloons tied to the bass drum waved in the wind.

The leader said, "Usually we play in smoky bars, it's nice to play out in the fresh air." A discordant note came from one stroller, who complained that an antique store, which was advertising 25 percent discounts, had actually raised the price of a table from \$150 to \$165. "The manager said, 'Oh, you caught me, I'm so embarrassed,'" she reported.

At 5 p.m., Berkeley squad car 539 rolled slowly down Solano through the dwindling crowd. From a loudspeaker came the announcement, "Would you all please get on the sidewalk, the Stroll is over."



An estimated 10,000 people took part in Sunday's Albany Stroll, including many clowns and musicians. At left, face-painter Lisa Tomato practices her art on Raven Evers.

Photos by Michael Russell



If Nicholas Torney had had a few more balloons, he might have seen the Stroll from on high.



Freckle faces Lilach Manela (l.) and Greg Cullup snared trophies in Albany's "most-freckled" contest.

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss



BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

time it was the Chamber of Commerce holding them up."

Ganong presented a 75th anniversary poster to Sidney McGaw, who was born in Albany on Sept. 22, 1908, the day Albany was incorporated.

Oliver D. Hamlin, of Lafayette, whose great-grandfather owned and farmed Albany hill in the 1860s, was introduced.

Fern Luoma, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and the head of the 75th anniversary committee, was given a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her work.

The ceremony ended with Ganong leading the crowd in a chorus of "Happy Birthday" and the lighting of a birthday cake.

Later some guests gathered at the Albany Senior Center, where David Viale of Kirby's catered a buffet of cold cuts and salad.

The best dressed dog at Saturday's contest was Nellie, shown at left with owner Rosemary McNenny and friend Sabrina Har...



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss



The decorated bicycle contest was won by (l.-r.) Allison Marsden, 3rd place; David Gross, 1st place; and Morgan Phillips, 2nd place.

Preparing for Albany anniversary dog show are (l.-r.) Barbara Vining, Roscoe McLaughlin (the pooch) and Rita Rose Willis.

Prices drop to **40 below**

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After the party's over.

Photo by Michael Russell

Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Legal assistance for Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m.

Classes

Monday: creative writing (starts Oct. 3), 9 a.m.-noon; painting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; current events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, 3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: beginning photography, 9 a.m.-noon; folk singing, 1-3 p.m.; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 10 a.m.-noon; tutorial writing, 3:30-5 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: writing, 1-4 p.m., every fourth Saturday.

Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 2 p.m.

McDonald's representative will be at the center every second Tuesday at 3 p.m. to distribute membership cards and coupons.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30-11 p.m. Donation, \$2 (includes refreshments).

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Oct. 11-19, Canyons of America, including Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyons. \$548.50 per person, double or single occupancy. Nov. 16 & 17, Steteline, Oregon City, Sparks, \$34 per person double or twin, \$46 per person single occupancy.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third day of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. From \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, adult and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

Volunteer drivers able to donate one hour of time at midday are also asked to call.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under 60. Monthly menus are available.

Sept. 28, chicken; Sept. 29, Swiss steak; Sept. 30, beef.

EL CERRITO Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 650-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., beginning drawing; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10 a.m., history Contra Costa County; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 10:30 a.m., communication bridge lessons; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., choral group under the direction of McCue.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., folk conversation; 9 a.m.-noon, small appliance repair.

Friday, 10 a.m.-noon, small appliance repair.

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Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sit-down exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs.

For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$.75 cents on the remaining Thursdays.

Sept. 29: Center member Lela Fay MacCracken will discuss bird watching in the garden.

Oct. 6: UC horticulturist Dr. Robert Raabe gives fall gardening tips.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, painting, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, singing, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, poetry, history, photography and bowling.

For those 65 and over, special rate BART tickets are sold the second Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon. AC Transit passes are sold the fourth Tuesday of each month, 1-3 p.m.

Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama, cards, service projects, needlework and games.

Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

St. James Center

St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, crocheting, flower-making) are taught in the morning. Lunch, which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program includes information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk-dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School adult education program. Director is Isabelle Leavitt. Call 524-4616 for information.

Christianity films set

A six-part film series on Christianity will be offered Sunday evenings, starting Oct. 2, at Epworth United Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins St., Berkeley.

Subscriptions to the film series are \$6. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$1.50. For additional information contact Cathy Morris, Epworth UMC, 524-2921.

Castro sets open house

EL CERRITO — Back-to-school night will be held at Castro School on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

A representative from Discovery Toys will speak in the multipurpose room on educational games. Sale of merchandise will benefit the teachers' materials fund.

Open House's open door



Ellen MacDonald-Paasch is hoping for a good year

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — The Open House, the city's activity center for older adults, has been too successful for its own good — but help is on the way.

The growing popularity of the center's programs is straining the capacity of the building. In November, however, financed by a \$300,000 grant from the federal government's Housing and Community Development agency, groundbreaking will begin for expansion that will nearly double the size of the facility.

The El Cerrito Planning Commission recommended the Center for the grant. Contra Costa County approved the recommendation.

"We need to accommodate more people," said Ellen MacDonald-Paasch, the Open House coordinator. She brings to her job a background in anthropology which she finds valuable in dealing with older people.

The Center, which opened five years ago, serves as a gathering place for from 70 to 130 senior citizens daily. There is a social room for playing cards, talking and reading.

Classes are offered in swimming, painting, bridge, knitting, bereavement counseling, Spanish, Contra Costa County history, physical fitness and how to deal with a hearing loss.

Weekly bingo is a popular fundraiser, helping contribute to the nearly \$11,000 a year that must be raised to keep the Center running. Volunteer work and donations help meet other expenses. A spring festival raised \$1,800 earlier in the year.

MacDonald-Paasch said the "Lunch Bunch," a daily hot meal offered for a 75-cent donation, is the most popular feature at the Center. The lunch attracts between 40 and 65 people daily.

The lunch, which features such entrees as pot roast, ham, baked chicken, fish and lasagna, serves as the main meal of the day for many.

"At lunch we all become as a family," said MacDonald-Paasch. The regulars sit at the same place daily. For many, the lunch provides not only a nutritious meal, but a welcome and regular social time.

Also popular are the Friday morning haircuts that are available for a \$1.75 donation for those who can afford it.

For those who cannot, the fee is negotiable.

A choral group, under the direction of Art McCue, gave its first performance July 5. It recently performed for the American Association of Retired Persons.

There is also an appliance repair service, in which seniors can get free written estimates on appliance repair, and can drop the appliances off at the Center on Thursday mornings.

In the cramped quarters now being used, the people in the reading room can hear the choral group rehearsing its latest rendition of "Heart of My Heart." Discussion groups and card games interfere with those who prefer quiet in the social room.

Expansion will change that. Each event will have its own quarters.

The addition will include a lunchroom, three small classrooms, two bathrooms, a coffee shop and an activity lounge.

For MacDonald-Paasch, who has a B.A. in anthropology from UC-Berkeley, the Center is an ideal place for the practical application of studying humankind.

"I don't just work here. I study issues and people. I like people and I observe them all the time," she said.

She said people from different ethnic groups do things differently. Midwesterners, southerners and immigrants all have their own forms of greeting, she explained. Some smile, some nod, some kiss on one cheek, some two.

MacDonald-Paasch uses her skills in direct ways: "If I know a woman is shy, I can introduce someone to her," or subtle, "I'll divert a loud talker away from a reader."

Some of the introductions have apparently been successful. Four couples have met at the center and subsequently married.

Loss is also a fact of life there. MacDonald-Paasch said, "I've lost many dear friends to death. It's one of the most difficult things here. You have to constantly make new friends."

El Cerrito's Open House older adult activity center is located at 6500 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito, behind the library. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 526-0124.

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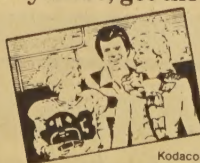
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Annual beggars faire set

Church plans weekend fete

KENSINGTON — Merry-makers and rogues are invited to join two festive days of Renaissance magic — with soothsayers, jugglers, acrobats, madrigals, savory foods and regal entertainment — on the weekend of Oct. 1 and 2 in the sovereign hamlet of Kensington. Those who bring both kith and kin will enjoy a special clan rate of \$2.50 per family. Single admission is \$1.

Continuous entertainment for both adults and children will include scenes from the Three Penny Opera, directed by troubadour Jean Lipton; the European Dance Ensemble rendering folk dances; Baroque Musica's "Sarabana" troupe singing music of the Spanish Renaissance; the Society for Creative Anachronism; and unicyclist/juggler David Lichtenstein.

There will also be a tightrope walker, clowns, game booths and a crafts marketplace. For children, there will be balloons, a pony ride and face painting; adults may prefer the beer garden or wine-tasting table. For sale will be sausages, English meat pies and cheeses and barbecued chicken. Entertainers include callopie music and storyteller.

Reverly will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 and from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Fairgrounds (otherwise known as the lower parking lot) of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley in Kensington. Guests arriving by car or pony cart should use the main parking area which enters off Cowper Avenue to Lawson Road.

Frequent shuttle service will also be offered from the El Cerrito Plaza BART Station or the No. 7 bus stops at the corner of Mooser Lane and Arlington Avenue, where brightly colored banners will mark the short path up to the church.



Beggar boy Ethan Fassett seeks a balloon from vendor Lynn Smith.

Classes scheduled for children's drama

EL CERRITO — The Contra Costa Civic Theatre is currently holding registration for drama classes for children ages 7 through the teens.

These on-stage classes will meet once a week for 10 weeks with emphasis on a production. All class members will appear on stage.

Classes for children ages 7 through 12 will be taught by Laura Pratty, Sarah Yourd, Christine Hendrickson and Stephani Martinez.

The teen theatre workshop will be directed by Dena Martinez, and produce a one-act play.

All classes are held at the theatre, 951 Pomona Ave. Registration fee is \$25. For registration, call 232-6537.

Class slated for arthritics

ALBANY — The Albany Senior Center will hold an exercise and relaxation class instructed by Hilari Hauptman, M.S.W. on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:45 a.m.

This free class is sponsored by the Northern California Arthritis Foundation and will take place Sept. 27 - Oct. 25. This class is for persons who have arthritis and for others who want to prevent it.

Learn a little art

Christmas is just around the corner...only 15 weeks to go. The Richmond Art Center offers a creative solution with 11 mini-classes in ceramics, jewelry, textiles and basketry.

The sessions start Sept. 26 and run through Dec. 1. Mini-classes are short-term workshops.

Space is limited. The Richmond Art Center is at 25th and Barrett, 231-2163.

Weddings

Janet Cowell weds Robert Nichols

Janet Marie Cowell, of Richmond, daughter of Merle Cowell and Rosella Heck, and Robert E. Nichols, Albany city council member and son of Robert Edward and Betty Aldene Nichols, were married on July 23 at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

The bride wore a high necked dress with fitted bodice and long sleeves. The dress had a full chiffon skirt with matching ruffle. The veil was chapel-length with snug fitting cap trimmed with chantilly lace and pearl accents.

Diane DeLaBranda is the maid of honor. The best man was Glen Hicks. Gregory Cowell and Paul Bacchi were the ushers. After a Hawaiian honeymoon, the couple is living in Albany.

Janet Nichols graduated from Ells High, and received an A.A. in business management and supervision from Contra Costa College. She now works at Consolidated Fibres Inc.

Nichols graduated from Albany High School in 1973. He received a B.A. from California State University at Hayward and a Juris Doctorate from Golden Gate University, San Francisco. He is a deputy district attorney for Contra Costa County.



Janet and Robert Nichols

Lenore Stallone marries an L.A. dentist

Los Angeles is home for Lenore M. Stallone and Arthur Schlachtman D.D.S., who exchanged wedding vows at Hollywood Temple Beth El in Los Angeles. Dr. Schlachtman has a dental practice in that city.

A reception followed at the temple and the couple spent their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise.

Daughter of Dr. Victor Stallone of El Cerrito and the late Jeanne Stallone, Lenore graduated from Albany High School and UCLA with a B.A. in theater arts. She is employed with Keith McCoy and Associates.

Her husband, son of David and Rose Schlachtman of

Los Angeles, graduated from Fairfax High School and UCLA with a B.A. in math. He received his dental surgery degree from USC.

For her marriage, Lenore wore a Victorian gown with lace bodice and silk organza skirt which had cathedral length train. A five-inch band of Belgium bordered the skirt.

A flower and pearl wreath-like crown adorned her hair. She carried a bouquet of orchids, nias, roses, and baby's breath.

Susan Gadwood marries in Kensington

Susan Della Gadwood and Kenton Leigh Alm honeymooned in Europe following their marriage at Arlington Community Church in Kensington. The couple spent three weeks traveling through Germany, Italy and France.

Mira Vista Golf and Country Club was setting for the wedding reception and the couple is residing in Walnut Creek.

For her marriage, Susan, who is from El Cerrito, wore a Victorian style ivory gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, freesia, and bachelor buttons.

Dr. Sandra Burget, a Richmond dentist, was honor

attendant for her sister; and bridesmaids were Katherine, Jeanne Jones, and Veda Glazier. Their chignon gowns were designed with diagonally lined veils, and they carried bouquets of roses and freesia.

James Fitzgerald was best man; and ushers were Bert Howie, Dr. Russ Deneau, and William Pelaez.

A registered nurse, the bride is employed in Richmond medical group that includes her father and brothers, all of whom are physicians/surgeons. The groom is a deputy district attorney in the Contra Costa County District Attorney's office.



Berry and Ruby Runnion

Runnions celebrate 60th anniversary

ALBANY — On May 7, Berry and Ruby Runnion celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their Street home. They have lived there for 40 years.

Their eight children hosted an open-house for 100 relatives and friends.

The Runnions' three sons, Berry Jr., Jack and are attorneys in Albany and El Cerrito.

The Runnions also have five daughters: For Foerstel of San Jose; Dorothy FitzMaurice of southern California; Barbara Kirkman of El Sobrante; Carolyn, who lives in El Cerrito and is the cook at Mami's in Albany; and Rita Smith, an Albany real estate broker.

Femino-Sorenson rites held in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — St. Jerome's Catholic Church was setting for the marriage of Susan Carol Femino and Scott Sorenson. A reception followed at Cerrito City Club, and the couple honeymooned at Waikiki Beach on Oahu.

They are making their home in El Cerrito. Her parents and Scott's mother, Michele Sorenson, all live in El Cerrito where the newlyweds attended high school. Susan is studying computer science, and her husband is a machinist.

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of white or-

ganza accented with Venise lace. The skirt swept chapel length train. A lace tiara cap released her length veil. She carried a bouquet of roses, fern, and baby's breath.

Dena Cowan was maid of honor; and bridesmaids were Lisa Corral, Teresa Fernandez and Dawn Sorenson. Gowns were of mint green chiffon.

Edwin Erickson was best man; and ushers were Bert Belshe, Roger Jacobs, and Bill Schoenberger.

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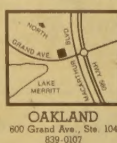
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Churches

ALBANY

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory is at 1358 Marin Ave. (near Santa Fe) in Albany. The priory, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday through Sunday. Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of each month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. Small gift shop and library also are available. For more information, call 528-2139.

Construction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and second Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

Church of Christ

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1370 Marin Ave., Albany.

First Baptist Church of Albany

On Thursdays, the choir meets at 7:15 p.m. at the church for rehearsal. On Fridays Prayer Fellowship for single adults is at 9:22 a.m. at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 2, regular Sunday School classes are at 9:30 a.m. The worship service is held at 11 a.m., where Rev. Alan Newlove will lead in the Communion service. Prayer Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., a discipleship study meets at the church. Everyone is welcome to any of the events offered by the church. The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-3446.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Today at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Russ Moore will celebrate Holy Communion with the Laying On of Hands for those who are praying for healing. On the nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost, the Rev. Debenham will be the preacher. He will also celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Father Moore and Nabil Nabil, lay reader. Acolytes are Kevin James at 8 p.m. and Rogers and Cindy Groom at 10 p.m. Dave Tyler will read the first lesson, from the Book of Mark. The senior choir, directed by Rita Dows, organist and choirmaster, will present the offertory anthem. The choir will usher. There will be a coffee hour after the 10 o'clock service. St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington.

Albany United Methodist Church

Sunday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. The Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach the sermon. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Monday, Oct. 3, Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the quilters meet from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Prayer group is from 12:30-3 p.m. The church is located at 980 Stannage in Albany. Call 526-3446.

Word of Faith Church

Word of Faith Church, located at 1206 Lincoln Ave. in Albany, has home Bible study for the Albany-El Cerrito area. Everyone is welcome. Study group meets Monday nights in Albany. For information, call Martha Beckhusen, 526-8512, or Pastor Hal Johnson, 523-4754.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Saunders, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the Bay Area of the United Methodist church at 6830 Stockton St. El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school begins at 11:45. A potluck lunch is held each week to allow time for fellowship and discussion. All are invited to join the lunch. Bible studies are held in several communities weekly. For more information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

El Cerrito United Methodist

The El Cerrito United Methodist Church, at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito, will hold Sunday worship on Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. Church School is at 9:30 a.m. This is World Communion Sunday. Rev. Woodie White, general secretary of the United Methodist Church General Commission on Mission and Race, Washington, D.C., will be guest preacher. Scriptures: Psalm 95:1-7; Hab. 1:13 or 2:1-4; I Tim. 4:10; Luke 17:1-10. Music will be sung by the chancel choir: "Come to the Lord," by Foley. For more information call 525-3500.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Oct. 2, at 9:30 a.m., Pastor Ralph Moellering

will speak on "Wealth, Memory, and the Hereafter", from Luke 16:19-31. Following the service, all worshippers are invited to fellowship hour in the parish hall.

Bible class and Sunday school will meet in the sanctuary and parish hall respectively, following the fellowship hour.

Other events on Oct. 2 to which the public is invited are: at 11 a.m. public forum, Iranian students opposed to Khomeini will present their indictment of his regime, illustrated with colored slides; at 7:30 p.m., the second of a seven-week film series on "Focus on the Family" will be presented with James C. Dobson, Ph.D., clinical professor of pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine narrating. Both events will take place in the parish hall.

Holy Communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., the Board of Elders will meet in the Parish Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m., Clarice Moellering will conduct the neighborhood children's choir in the Parish Hall. All children between the ages of 5 and 14 are invited to join.

Also on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m., an adult Bible study based on Luther's Large Catechism will be held in the parish hall.

The church is located at 15 Santa Fe, El Cerrito and provides easy accessibility for everyone. call 525-9004 mornings, 549-0858 afternoons and Agnes M. Hoogen 526-5088 evenings.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

At the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 2, the Rev. Ken Barnes will continue his series on death and dying with his sermon "When I Die: Going In Style". Following the service, and fellowship time in the social hall, there will be a discussion on death and dying, at 11:30 a.m. in the library. The special offering in October is for Neighbors in Need.

Children aged 3 years through Grade 8 attend the opening of worship and are then dismissed to Sunday school. There is a nursery for children under 3 years of age. Meditation service is held each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the chapel.

Wednesday service is at 6:45 p.m., with the Rev. Linda McFadden, following a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. On the first Friday of each month, movies will be shown in the social hall. Admission is \$1 per person and includes a bag of popcorn. Show time on Oct. 7 is 7 p.m., with full-length features suitable for the whole family. The show lasts approximately one-and-a-half hours.

First Unitarian Church

At 11 on Sunday, Oct. 2, Dr. Richard Boeke will preach on "Principles and Purposes". This service will include the report of delegates to the

Table, Hyman Roudman, Grace Ulp, Anne Lewis; and Mary Heath Walter will report.

After the service, all are invited to participate in the "Beggar's Fair" which is being celebrated at the church on Oct. 1 and 2. There will be games for all ages, home cooked cookies, booths of arts, crafts, and surprises.

Tuesday evenings at the Unitarian Church are potluck nights. At 6:30 p.m., join the 100 who bring salads, chicken, and pies to share in "Potluck Theology." At 7:30 p.m. there is an adult discussion on El Salvador, and a class on Unitarian Universalist personalities taught by intern minister, Lynn S. Smith.

The Junior High Youth Group meets with the Rev. Emily Champagne of Albany. The Senior High Group meets with Craig Moro.

Newcomers are invited to these Tuesday night activities which end at 9:15.

The First Unitarian Church is located at 1 Lawson Road in Kensington.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

Epworth United Methodist Church at 1953 Hopkins St. in North Berkeley will hold worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2. Pastor Dave Slope and staff members, Linda Loessberg-Zahl and Max Brown will lead the worship.

The sanctuary choir and children's choir will sing. A time for children is included in the service. Baby and toddler care, and a children's time are offered.

The new classes for children begin at 11:15 a.m., following worship. New children are welcome. There are seven classes for children and three for adults, with a staff of 21 teachers.

A new group begins Sunday that will explore the practical aspects of Christianity. It is called "An Experiment in Christianity."

Epworth provides groups for all interests and ages. Please call 524-2921 for information or transportation.

Northbrae Community Church

At Northbrae Community Church is at 941 The Alameda in North Berkeley. On Sunday, Oct. 2, at the 11 a.m. worship service, Rev. David A. Sugarbaker's sermon topic will be "Draw Us in the Spirits Tether".

This is Worldwide Communion Day and there will be a communion breakfast from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, after the dinner Ed Pedersen presents "Aloha Forever" a slide program on Honolulu and the island of Oahu.

COST: Adults \$3.25 and Children \$1.75. All are invited. Doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Please phone 526-3805 for reservations.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

Rev. Hazel Oldham will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Oct. 2. She is minister of public ministries with the American Baptist Churches of the

are military chaplains.

Hazel Oldham was born in the Philippine Islands and her father is the Executive Minister of the Philippine Baptist Convention.

This will be a joint service with the Chinese congregation and the service will be translated into Mandarin. The combined choirs of the English-speaking and Mandarin-speaking congregations will sing, "Into Thy Way of Peace and Love" by Milton Dieterich.

There will be an organ and piano number by Wei Li, organist, and Joshua Chen, pianist, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing" by John Wyeth.

The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the service. Bible study classes for adults begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday and are conducted in English and Mandarin.

Sunday school classes for children and youth begin at 10:30 a.m. and are conducted in English.

On Wednesday evenings at 6:15 p.m., a family potluck supper is held at the church followed by Bible study at 7 p.m.

The American Baptist Women will meet at the church on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. to work on the White Cross quota. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Lunch will be followed by a short meeting and devotional.

On Friday, choir rehearsal is held at 7:30 p.m.

North Congregational Church

Sunday, Oct. 2, is World Communion Day. At the regular 11 a.m. service of worship, the Rev. Bob Graham will use as his communion meditation "Come To His Table Of Love," based on I John 3:14f.

Assisting in the service will be Debra Smith from the Pacific School of Religion, and Joanie Graham, who will lead in the scripture readings and prayers.

Senior Deacon Edward Caine will lead the Diaconate Board in the serving of the Communion; Kenneth Kinney will be the usher for the service.

Garrett Collins, assistant organist at the First Congregational Church in San Francisco, will be the soloist for the morning. The choir will be led by Allan Blasdale.

The adult study group will hold its first meeting in the Babcock Room of the Church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, under the leadership of the minister. Theme for this quarter's study will be "The Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament," and will begin with a study of the Book of Psalms. Newcomers and visitors are invited.

The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in North Berkeley. Further information may be obtained by calling 848-1201 (days) or 527-3134 (evenings).



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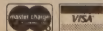


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The view from the Chamber

ALBANY — Robert Flynn, the newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that increasing the group's membership would be a major goal during his term.

"The goal is getting the business community more involved in the Chamber, because the Chamber is the voice of business at City Hall," Flynn said.

Flynn, a 47-year-old realtor, said the organization's membership now stood at 130, but the improved economy meant that more businesses were moving into the city. A membership drive now should be a success, he said.

"I checked with the city, and it is issuing about one business permit per week," Flynn said. "This may not be a true reflection, because the businesses could be re-issuing failed ones. But there does seem to be a lot more activity."

Service businesses, such as the Liquor Barn on San Pablo Avenue, are doing well, he said.

But Flynn, who has lived in Albany for 20 years and with Compass Realty, said the real estate market was still sluggish.

"Real estate in general is still slow, because of the interest rates, but it is still better than it was last year," he said.

"It is hard for the first time housebuyer to come up with a down payment when the average house in Albany is \$110,000."

The other new chamber officers are Alan Caruso, first president; John Sweeney, second vice-president; Todd Strong, third vice-president; and Hal Denham, secretary-treasurer.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Prews
Robert Flynn

Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending Sept. 26:

- A Berkeley woman reported that her purse was stolen from her car while it was parked in front of the Solano Community Center, 1359 Solano Ave. The purse contained papers, cosmetics, but no money or credit cards.
- Police arrested Lodie Pace of Berkeley after they charged him for a speeding violation and found that he was driving with a revoked license. Officers also said they found him in a gram of cocaine in his possession.
- As a protest against the arms race, an Albany man joined American Legion members marching in the Stroll parade. Police escorted the man to the curb and told him if he reentered the parade he would be arrested.
- An Albany firefighter reported the loss of his turn-

out pants and boots from the rear gate of a fire truck. The gear was valued at \$150.

- A thief stole a blue dirt bike valued at \$50 from a rack in front of a 7-11 store in Albany.
- Police transported Christopher L. Mason, 36, from Los Angeles to the Albany jail on a warrant for a stolen auto. Mason also is wanted in El Cerrito on a charge of petty theft.
- An Albany man reported that for a second time someone threw eggs on his house and car and into his yard.
- Scott F. Golden, 18, of Albany was charged with exhibiting a firearm and a 15-year-old companion was charged with battery after the two allegedly threatened and assaulted two teen-age sisters from Kensington and a third teen-age girl from San Pablo. The younger sister reportedly was the ex-girlfriend of the 15-year-old youth.

There were 21 adult arrests during the week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the week ending Sept. 26:

- A 67-year-old El Cerrito woman reported that as she was walking past the El Cerrito Community Center a man with his pants pulled down below his knees stepped out of a vehicle and exposed himself.
- A suspect on a bicycle rode up behind a 34-year-old San Pablo woman and snatched her purse, which contained approximately \$85.
- Thieves smashed windows and broke into Black Oak Motors in El Cerrito and stole an auto and merchandise worth \$10,912.
- A suspect accosted a 73-year-old El Cerrito man on San Pablo Avenue and tried to take the victim's wallet out of his pocket. The victim thought the suspect had a gun, so he handed over the wallet containing about \$100.
- A thief opened the trunk of a San Francisco man's car parked at El Cerrito Plaza and removed items worth about \$545.
- Police arrested Joseph F. Wynn, 39, of El Cerrito and charged him with battery for allegedly slapping and spanking his wife.

There were 10 adult arrests during the week.

Clumsy thief drops his loot in the lot

EL CERRITO — A bumbling bandit who robbed Pines Federal Savings & Loan Monday afternoon dropped most of his loot in the parking lot while making his getaway.

Police said the gunman approached a teller and man at the bank, 11481 San Pablo Ave., at 12:53 p.m. and said, "Don't move or I'll kill you."

He then put a plastic bag he had brought with him on a table and ordered a second teller to fill it with money.

After getting the cash the gunman ran to a beige car and a Datsun or Toyota and made his getaway, but he left about \$600 of the loot in the Co-op lot adjacent to the bank. That money has been recovered.

Actual loss ended up being only about \$125, police said.

Club shines in masters meet

FOUSTON — George Mason of El Cerrito is the National Masters Meet champion in the 800 meters for the 35-39 age group.

The New York native scored a 1:56.2 victory in the final meet last weekend at Rice University. His Northern California Seniors Track Club teammate Dave Rouse of Berkeley took third in the 40-44 age group, timing 1:59.08.

Among the NorCal women, Cherrie Sherrard won the 100 in the 40-44 competition, clocking 13-flat in the 100 and 28.2 in the 200, and added first places in the hurdles and a second in the shot put, while Jo Parish, 45, in the 45-49 classification, took second in the 400, 1:41.10 in the 100 and fourth in the 200.

In the Northern California Senior Olympics at Oakland during the same weekend, the club's winning women Molly Monheit (50-54), 18.8 in the 100; Shirley Dietrich (55-59), 17.4 in the 100, 37.3 in the 200 and 90.01 in the 400; Midge Burkhead (60-64), 19.5 in the 100, and Joanne Kalda (65-69), 16.8 in the 100 and 36.2 in the 200.

Josh Packard, age 79, scored a triple victory with times of 16.5 in the 100, 33.6 in the 200 and 80.9 in the 400. Dan Wilgus was the 800 runnerup in 2:56.3 in the 40-45 age bracket.

Prior to the Oakland meet, Dieterich of Berkeley set a national record for the 200 for age 56 women with a 36.9 time at Los Angeles State.

Dinner Menu

Soup of the Day
Entree

New York steak	\$9.50
Shrimp or meat	\$8.95
Roast beef	\$8.25
Filet mignon	\$8.25
Prime rib roast	\$8.25
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Accountants earn award

The Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) finished among the top 25 in an international competition for chapters with outstanding performance records. Two hundred and fifteen chapters having 125 or more members completed during the 1982-83 competition year.

The Oakland-East Bay Chapter achieved 10th place in the competition. This 500 plus member chapter has won several competition awards.

The award banner was presented to the chapter at a ceremony during the chapter's September dinner meeting.

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Pot luck with Olga Bier



From A to Zucchini

The French have a word for it — courgette, the vegetable we call by the Italian name, zucchini. The English refer to it as the Italian marrow.

A member of the squash family which you may recall as a new world vegetable, the Italians have adopted it as their own, but of course, it can be found in all middle European cuisines.

The courgette, as the French say, is a cylindrical, soft-shelled squash of a light green color. Its skin should be thin and easily marked. I love Waverly Root's description as "the shape of a bludgeon." I think I will start my culinary mystery novel with, "She was bludgeoned to death in her kitchen with a zucchini." Very graphic, don't you think?

Most home gardeners find themselves with a never-ending supply of zucchini, and many of these gardeners have a tendency to allow their vegetables to grow terribly large — as if trying to set some kind of record. The result is a pithy-centered monster for which I'm always being asked to supply a recipe.

It can be cubed, grated, sliced or hollowed out and stuffed with a cheesy meatloaf mixture. These are all popular recipes and tasty too. I especially like it sliced, dipped in flour, egg, bread crumbs with herbs and Parmesan, and fried.

A new use

In my catering class, we have found a wonderful way to put a large zucchini to use. We lay it flat and cut a thick slice off the top and hollow it out. We use the pulp chopped in a vegetable dish or pureed for a soup, but the outer case, especially if it has an asymmetrical shape, makes a fabulous serving bowl for crudites (raw vegetables) at a buffet table. The accompanying dip can be served in a hollowed-out red cabbage. A terrific presentation.

Use it in a combination

Courgette are very nice raw in a salad or marinade, but teamed with last week's aubergine (eggplant), a very popular combination called "ratatouille" (pronounced ra-ta-too-ey) is possible.

Rummage sale aids school

The New School will hold its annual fall bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1606 Bonita St. in Berkeley.

This will include a rummage sale, bake sale, lunch, games for children, an auction, book sale, personalized embroidery, face painting, belly dancing, and live music.

This event will also include a slide show on the Pershing and Cruise missiles and information on the

Let us know... If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706.

- 2 zucchini
- 2 eggplant
- 5 tomatoes

- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1 onion
- Garlic

- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper

You will notice the sizes of the vegetables are not mentioned. This is one of my sneaky little ways to make you exercise your judgement at the stove. Just feature more of the ones you like and less of the others, that's all.

Do not peel the eggplant or zucchini. Wash and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Salt lightly, put in a bowl and cover with a plate which is weighed down. Leave for at least 30 minutes and then drain excess moisture.

Peel and seed the tomatoes and chop coarsely. Remove the ribs and seeds from the peppers and chop coarsely. Chop the onion coarsely too. Mince the garlic. (I still prefer the inference of garlic rather than the chunk.)

Heat olive oil in a large skillet and saute onions and garlic first. Then add peppers and cook 5 minutes or so longer. Then add remaining ingredients and season with salt and pepper and maybe a sprinkling of coriander or chopped fresh basil. Cover and steam until done for just a few moments more.

This is a traditional dish to accompany lamb roast or chops.

Another way to use up the large zucchini you have is to make:

Zucchini Lasagne

Slice zucchini lengthwise in thin slabs to resemble a flat lasagne noodle. Then assemble as you would if using your favorite lasagne recipe.

Start with a layer of Parmesan cheese and sauce in the bottom of the flat baking casserole. Then add a layer of the zucchini "noodles." Top with more sauce, ricotta or cottage cheese, mozzarella, Parmesan, more zucchini and repeat until the pan is filled. End with plenty of mozzarella.

If you use a fresh tomato sauce without meat, you have a marvelous meatless main dish.

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home economist. Anyone with questions or suggestions for the column may drop her a note in care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706.

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El Cerrito Cards face Ellis Brooks

SAN FRANCISCO — El Cerrito will make its third start of the Northern California Baseball Managers Assn. Winter League Sunday at Golden Gate Park against Ellis Brooks in a 2 p.m. game.

The Cardinals secured their record at 1-1 last Sunday by nipping Palo Alto, 8-7, with a five-run flurry in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"We tried to give it away, but they didn't want it," cracked Ed Hatzell of the Cards, who watched his team take its final cuts on the short end of a 7-3 score after giving up three unearned runs in the sixth inning and three more on errors in the ninth.

Fuzzy Smith launched the game-winning rally with a one-out single.

After Brian Finley walked, Fred Reid, Kurt Forbes and Joe Parker delivered consecutive run-scoring singles. Vince Massaro also singled for his fourth hit of the day, but Forbes was thrown out. After walking Don Black, the Palo Alto pitcher blew the game with a wild pickoff attempt at first, letting in two runs.

Massaro had a triple to go with three singles while leading El Cerrito's 16-hit attack. Reid batted safely three times, while Smith, Donald Washington and Parker each singled twice.

Joe Zupo pitched the final two and one-third innings to notch the victory in relief of Gary Spitzack.

Caning class planned

Learn traditional and contemporary basketry techniques this fall. The Caning Shop, 926 Gilman St., will present four-week classes in traditional Japanese basketry beginning Oct. 5 and Nov. 2.

The melon or egg basket style will be taught beginning Oct. 4 and Nov. 1.

A basketry weekend with Sharen LaPlantz, author of "Plaited Basketry: The Woven Form," will take place Oct. 4 and 5.

The cost of the classes ranges from \$47 to \$60. Information about registration can be obtained by calling 527-5010.

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Install New Pan Gasket
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MANY U.S. & IMPORT CARS
2599 SAVE!

BERKELEY
1950 Grove St.
848-4568
EL CERRITO
9989 San Pablo Ave.
524-0267
SAN PABLO
2750 Rumrill Rd.
234-1280
RICHMOND
243 23rd St.
234-6364

NEW! 12 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY ON REBUILT: CARBURETORS • DISTRIBUTORS • GENERATORS • ALTERNATORS • STARTERS • STARTER DRIVES

POWER STEERING PUMPS • MASTER CYLINDERS... ASK STORE FOR DETAILS!

POWER KING POLYESTER

Polyester cord for a smooth ride. Resists impact, blow-outs and flex-fatigue.

1999 EA.
A78-13
Plus \$1.44 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE
BLACKWALLS
B78-13... 26.99 G78-14... 36.99
D78-14... 32.99 G78-15... 37.99
E78-14... 33.99 H78-15... 39.99
F78-14... 34.99 CHARGE IT!
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HI-PERFORMANCE Belted & Radial SUPERWIDE TIRES 60 & 70 SERIES

3999 EA.
OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS
A.SUPERWIDE A70-13
Plus \$1.70 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE
A. SUPER WIDE 60 & 70
BELTED
D70-14 45.99 B60-13 41.99
E70-14 48.99 F60-14 53.99
F70-14 47.99 G60-14 56.99
G70-14 50.99 G60-15 55.99
G70-15 51.99 G60-15 56.99
H70-15 54.99 L60-15 57.99
L70-15 61.99
B. RADIAL 6/7 60 & 70
RADIAL
P175/70R13 48.99 G70-15 65.99
P185/70R13 51.99 H70-15 67.99
BR70-13 52.99 L70-15 72.99
P205/70R13 53.99 P205/60R13 55.99
P185/70R14 54.99 FR60-14 65.99
P195/70R14 57.99 GR60-14 67.99
P205/70R14 60.99 GR60-15 69.99
FR70-14 62.99 LR60-15 75.99
GR70-14 64.99
Plus F.E.T. from \$1.90 to \$3.51 and EXCHANGE

4 WAYS TO CHARGE IT!
LIMITED WARRANTY: TIRE WEAROUT For the number of miles specified, GRAND AUTO will, upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a prorata charge for the miles received, if wearout occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire. ALSO: Limited Road Hazard Warranty Available on Specified Tires at NO EXTRA COST!

THE IMPORTED "ESPRIT" STEEL BELTED RADIAL

2499 EA.
155SR12
EACH or IN PAIRS 26.99
Plus \$1.50 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE
BLACKWALLS
EACH OR IN PAIRS IN SETS OF 4
155SR12 26.99 24.99
155SR13 32.99 30.99
155SR13 35.99 33.99
175SR13 38.99 36.99
175SR14 41.99 39.99
185SR14 44.99 42.99
165SR15 41.99 39.99
Plus F.E.T. from \$1.60 to \$2.31 and EXCHANGE

ESPRIT RS/70 SERIES STEEL

175/70SR13 39.99 195/70SR14 50.99
185/70SR13 43.99 205/70SR14 57.99
185/70SR14 47.99 CHARGE IT!
Plus F.E.T. from \$1.86 to \$2.52 and EXCHANGE

The PREMIER IV STEEL BELTED RADIAL

3799 EA.
P155/80R12
BLACKWALL - ONE SIZE ONLY
Plus \$1.41 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE
WHITEWALLS
P155/80R13 42.99 P215/75R14 60.99
P165/80R13 48.99 P225/75R14 62.99
P175/80R13 48.99 P205/75R15 60.99
P185/80R13 51.99 P215/75R15 62.99
P185/75R14 53.99 P225/75R15 63.99
P195/75R14 56.99 P235/75R15 68.99
P205/75R14 58.99 CHARGE IT!
Plus F.E.T. from \$1.51 to \$2.90 & EXCHANGE

Motorcraft & Delco IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS

FOR U.S. CARS
For GM 6 Cyl. 1962-74... **377** EA.
For Ford 6 & 8 Cyl. 1968-74 and GM 8 Cyl. 1957-73... **4.77** EA.

Remanufactured WATER PUMPS

Chevy 6 Cyl. 62-68; Ford 6 Cyl. 62-75; Plymouth 6 Cyl. 61-76
1088 EA.
All Other #'s in Stock... **13.88** EA.

VALVE COVER GASKETS

GM Products 4 Cyl. 71-82: **144** EA.
Ford Products 4 Cyl. 71-82: **188** EA.
Chrysler Products 4 Cyl. 81-82: **288** EA.
GM Products 6 Cyl. & V8 62-82: **188** EA.
Ford Products 6 Cyl. & V8 72-82: **288** EA.
Chrysler Products 6 Cyl. 81-82: **288** EA.

RADIAL TIRE SHOCKS

Specially designed to meet the needs of radial tires. Sizes to fit many U.S. cars.
988 EA.
A Product of Monroe Auto Equipment Co.
SAVE OVER 25%
ALL #'S IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

FREE INSTALLATION and CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK

G-4000 BATTERY
40 Month WARRANTY!
6 or 12 VOLT
2995 EA.
SIDE TERMINAL BATTERIES'3.00 Additional

G-5000 BATTERY
50 Month WARRANTY!
12 VOLT
3995 EA.
ALL SIZES IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

GP-6000 BATTERY
60 Month WARRANTY!
12 VOLT
4995 EA.
ALL SIZES IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

COMPLETE REMAN. PASSENGER CAR ENGINES

WITH COMPLETELY REMANUFACTURED HEADS

CHEVROLET 6 CYL. 194 cu. FORD 6 CYL. 170 cu. FORD 6 CYL. 144 cu. FORD 6 CYL. 200 cu. CHRYSLER 6 CYL. 225 cu. CHRYSLER 6 CYL. 170 cu.

\$599.
WITH REBULGEABLE EXCHANGE

\$949.
WITH REBULGEABLE EXCHANGE

\$100 OFF.
ALL OTHER ENGINES IN STOCK EXCEPT THOSE MENTIONED ABOVE. WITH REBULGEABLE EXCHANGE. *Excludes Integrated Manifolds

WHEEL SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA DOUBLE WIRE
13 x 5.5 **4495** EA.
14 x 6 SL **4995** EA.
15 x 6 SL **5295** EA.

SUPER SABRE I
13 x 5.5 DIAMOND **4995** EA.
14 x 6 Diamond **5795** EA.
15 x 6 Diamond **6295** EA.
15 x 8 Diamond **8495** EA.

CONTINENTAL X-4
14 x 6 **6295** EA.
15 x 6 **6795** EA.

LUG NUTS EXTRA ON ALL WHEELS
McGard WHEEL LOCKS... **12.49** SET OF 4
ALL #'S IN STOCK

MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

ADVERTISING

237-1111 Classified Ad Line

Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Advertising Policy:

Adjustments for errors:

Deadlines:

The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement. Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

010 Walter, brown, Sept 23, Richmond area. 233-2305.	041 Ground type, blond hair, Annex area. 233-2305.	042 Husky, female, with Berkeley hills. 233-2305.	043 Black/white, male cat, short hair. 233-2305.	044 Black puppy, 3-4 lbs. White on face. 233-2305.	045 FREE Pregnancy testing, Abortion Service, Oakland Feminist Health Center, 233-2305.	046 CREDIT CARD! MasterCard, Call 233-2305.	047 BORN BOGARD, born born and card help in all prob- lems. 233-2305.	048 Spiritual Psychic, read love, marriage, reuniting separated, etc. 233-2305.	049 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	050 FUND OVERPAID '80-'82, \$5, details free. 233-2305.	051 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	052 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	053 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	054 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	055 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	056 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	057 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	058 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	059 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	060 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.
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HELP WANTED 060 SECRETARY/Receptionist for personable, non-smoker w/basic business office skills. Req. 2 yrs college or comp. of business college & 2 yrs. exper. Up to 2 yrs exper may be substituted for education. Starting \$900 mo + benefits. Resume to New Community Inc PO Box 1534 Richmond 94802 Call 236-2235. Deadline 9/28/83	TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065 BEAUTICIANS National Beauty Salon chain has openings for stylists. Guaranteed salary plus commission, bonus, etc. Apply or call: Montgomery Ward Beauty Salon-Richmond 233-9220, ext 341	TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065 CHILDREN'S COUNSELOR School age recreational childcare. A.M.s and Afternoons. 10 to 25 hrs wk. Min. 1 yr. exper. working with children in recreational or educational setting. Resumes to 9-30 Berkeley-Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave, Alb. 94706.	TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065 WANTED Gymnastics instructor. Baritone. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: Kate Ertz-Berger, YWCA, 2200 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, CA 94804
Secretary/Word Processor \$10 hourly needed immediately for temporary position that can be permanently yours if you are top notch professional. Must have typ. 70-80 wpm, shorthand at 100 & 1 years WP experience. Call now! Diversified Temporary 1706 Broadway Oakland 451-4175	BOOKKEEPER exper. required. Non-profit exp. helpful. Private school. Salary neg. Call Kathy eves 236-7358.	SEAMSTRESS , learn fit- ting, non-smoker, ma- ture, exor seamstress and like working w/ people 1 day per wk, & vacation relief. Start \$5.50 hr. Johnston Medi- cal 841-7573 for inter- view.	CHRISTMAS is coming. Work Part & full time for large toy & gift com- pany. We train-call for details. After 5, Mrs. Mitchell 643-5048.
TELEPHONE Sales. Immed. openings for pro- phone salesperson. \$200- \$400 per week. Excit. program. Hry guarantee. 54-2632 1-6 pm. Pacific Chimney cleaning	LVN needed, part time, avail for all shifts in ICF 40 bed facility. Unique staff, pleasant working cond. Also CNA needed for on call all shifts. Contact F. Gordon 848-8774 Berk. 9-4.	TRUCK DRIVERS , Bob T & Semi, heliuf, have vacuum truck exper. A strike or other trade dispute may exist. Erickson Trucking Co. Larry Rossi. 234-8661 for appt.	RETAIL Sales Clerk McCaulous'. Full time, permanent. Mature. Openings at Salter Gate and Montclair Stores. \$4.20-\$6.80 per hr. Apply in person only.
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT GOOD PART TIME JOBS PAID TRAINING AVAILABLE 237-2305 CALIF ARMY NAT'L GUARD	MANAGER Exper. persons to manage serv- ice stations in a variety of responsibil- ities. Wage bonus & benefits. Send resumes & refs to 8925 Canbera Way, Sacramento CA 95826	TYPISTS 60wpm+ SECRETARIES S.O.S. Temp Personnel 3113 Macdonald, Rich- mond 94801 9-11:13	TELEMARKETING Daily newspaper seek- ing sales representative. Must be energetic, caring and a team player. Call Diane Mann, 234-4594

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

We are looking for good carriers to deliver the Contra Costa Independent TRIPS! EXCELLENT PAY! PRIZES!

Fill out the form below and mail it to:
The Contra Costa Independent, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, CA 94801, c/o Circulation Dept.
Phone 234-6262.

Name <input type="text"/>	Address <input type="text"/>
City <input type="text"/>	State <input type="text"/>
Zip <input type="text"/>	Phone <input type="text"/>

237-1111

Service Directory

010 Walter, brown, Sept 23, Richmond area. 233-2305.	041 Ground type, blond hair, Annex area. 233-2305.	042 Husky, female, with Berkeley hills. 233-2305.	043 Black/white, male cat, short hair. 233-2305.	044 Black puppy, 3-4 lbs. White on face. 233-2305.	045 FREE Pregnancy testing, Abortion Service, Oakland Feminist Health Center, 233-2305.	046 CREDIT CARD! MasterCard, Call 233-2305.	047 BORN BOGARD, born born and card help in all prob- lems. 233-2305.	048 Spiritual Psychic, read love, marriage, reuniting separated, etc. 233-2305.	049 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	050 FUND OVERPAID '80-'82, \$5, details free. 233-2305.	051 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	052 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	053 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	054 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	055 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	056 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	057 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	058 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	059 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.	060 WOMEN, much do you know about control? You ever heard of a real cat? Available Bay Area clinics. For more call 444-5676.
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WORK WANTED 075 PRO PAINTING houses, apts., excpt prep. Free \$6 hr. 237-8481	DOMESTICS 070 CHILD CARE/Hskpns. Affns. No. Berk. Car. neg. Refs. 525-1544	CHILD CARE/Hskpns. Affns. No. Berk. Car. neg. Refs. 525-1544	LIVE-IN wanted, elderly person to care for bed ridden person, 5 days & nights per wk. Contact Barbara or Carol 233-9742 aft 6 pm.	HOUSEKEEPER/Child care for new born & 4 1/2 yr old boy. Exper. prof. & mature. Car. neg. No smoker. N. Berk home. 20-25 hrs wk. Refs. 527-0256	HOUSEKEEPER , child care, 20 hrs wk, must be flexible, love & m old babies. Salary \$100 per wk. Long term position. Francesca days 839-1651; eves 428-0629	PIONEER 8 piece compo- nent set, complete with speakers & stand. \$800. 724-6205	SEPT. PIANO SALE! New & Used; TERMS: Rent Also Flat Music Co. P. 1077 758-1117 or 758-7777	PIANOS & ORGANS BACK TO SCHOOL SALE Up to 30% off selected items. With tons ad- vantage. Rent a console piano \$30 mo. w/option to buy Pacific Piano & Organ 222-4281. Hilltop Mall	POODLE TOY PUPS AKC, TOP QUALITY \$250-\$350 236-4006	ADORABLE Lab mixed dogs & males, 2 fem. \$15. ea. 758-6719	DOG & Pup Obedience classes, or done for you. Also protection. Best rates 845-4264	HORSEMAN'S CORNER—LIVESTOCK 465 SADDLE Bred 5 apts, 16 hands, 17 yrs. Fine mover, dispos. \$600. Best offer, 667-8977 eves	BERKELEY High School students available for part time work Career Center 644-6190	CHRISTIAN Mom would like to babysit for your child. Ages 1-5. Call Kelly anytime. 235-9054	HOUSE CLEANING Exper./Mature 235-9407	ATTENTION!! TELEPHONE SALES NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS Sure Fire Money Maker Top Commission Full or Part time We train you No age limit if over 18 years CALL 232-1904 9-12 A.M. ONLY	APPLIANCES 492 WASHERS & DRYERS Refrig's, stoves, freezers. JOHN'S APPLIANCE 1096-23rd St. Richmond 232-1250. Fully guaran- teed. Free local delivery	RECONDITIONED HOME APPLIANCES Completely guaran- teed. Since 1934. WICK'S APPLIANCES 2617 Shattuck, Berkeley 549-0800	15% OFF With Ad Rebuilt appliances; re- frigerators, washers & dryers, stoves & freezers \$149; others, all sizes. We deliver. 10281 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. 526-9055	CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING NEW MAJOR APPLIANCES Large stock of name brands. Used Appliances & service. Since 1947. Rudy's 236-9097, 952 13th St., Richmond.	FOR SALE OR RENT Large stock of new and reconditioned appliances. Commercial washers & dryers. All fully warrant- eed. Check our prices be- fore you buy.	FREE DELIVERY HARDWARE APPLIANCES 400 Carlson Blvd. Rich- mond 529-1330 232-2911	GIVE AWAY 493 3 year old Maltese Toy Poodle, good with kids. Free to good home. 233-3461.	GOLDEN Retriever adult male, shots, Ref. AKC, no papers. \$49-1680	KIT CATS shots & trained. 525-1380	KITTENS , 2-mo's; 1 white, 1 gray, 6 Hima- layian Kitties Sealpoint ears. \$49-1680	LAB PUPPY , female, 8 wks, healthy. 237-6548	BARQUIN COUNTER 500 WARDS sewing machine, new, excit. cond. Paid \$600. sell \$200 237-6957.	BIRD AVIARY 4x6 ft., new, \$65 222-7679	KING-Size Mattresses & Box Springs \$38.50 222-0873	MAGNAVOX TV/phonos Beauf. maple cabinet, needs work. \$100. 233-5000; 233-5001	DINETTE , 6 chairs, 595; sm. dinette, 2 chairs, \$30; dbl bed, \$45; twin bed, \$10. 232-0984	KING size box spring & matt. , like new, \$150; girls bedroom set, 8 pieces, sacrifice \$250. 758-0351	DESK & Chair , \$65; small refrig, \$40; chrome cof- fee table, \$35; Large Elvis picture, \$45; an- tique piano, \$150; 2 occas. chairs, \$40. No checks. 237-2757.	BARGAIN COUNTER 3 LINES 4 TIMES \$5.50 ITEMS FOR SALE Items for sale must be cash. \$500.00. Cash with copy. To stop ad notify us im- mediately. Ship allowed after first publication. There is no limit to the amount of ads one may place. 237-1111
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237-1111

FINANCE 112 PART TV-STEREO PAIR. 70-yr exp. \$5. No labor. 233-5778 msa.	CONCRETE 172 CAN DO REMODELING 12 yrs extensive exper in all phases of home altera- tion. FAST. Done with pride & refs. 234-7252	CONCRETE 184 FREE est. patios, retaining walls, driveways, etc. Lic. 707-557-4205	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 232 SALISBURY ELEC Lic. 344260. Free est. 236-7286	GARDENING 253 HAVE WEEDS over run your yard? Complete cleanup \$20 and up. Pruning, concrete. Free est. 234-4860	GENERAL CONTRACTOR 256 DESIGN, ADDITIONS ARCH CONSTR. Refe- rence Lic. 331040. 236-4480	HANDYMAN 265 HANDYMAN Carpentry, house repairs, painting, odds, yds, work. Refs. Reas. 708-2892	HOME REPAIR 274 DOORS, porches, stucco, window repair, dry rot, small jobs only. No lic. Tons of refs. 532-3045	PAINTING 331 HOUSEPAINTING Skilled lic. 364894. Reas. PAPERHANGING Raymond Todd 222-2302	ROOFING 358 FREE ESTIMATES Quality roofing, carpentry repairs. Fully guar. Refs. Special hry rates. All hrs. 937-7873; 526-5759							
STRUCTURAL 418 HOME improvements, repair & remodel. No job too small. Refs. 236-1964	HOME RECONSTRUCTION. Additions, sun decks, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing. Lic. 310661. 237-4419.	RETAINING walls, foot- ings, walkways, drain pipes. Small load- ing dump truck. 25 yrs experience. License #39398 232-6131	FENCING 241 A-A GARDENING Pruning, trim, cleanup. Maint. & haul. 8 yrs exper. Reas. Free est. 232-8619	MYERS Gardening SOD Lawns/1 Day B of A-Mastercharge Monthly Service 235-5776	ROTOTILLING Lawn & garden, general cleanup. 237-0457	PAINT. Plumbing. Hse- apt. maint. Hotwater htr instal. 234-4224	ED'S House, Carpet cleaning, upholstery, walls, windows cleaned, floors waxed. 229-2015.	PAINTING/IN & OUT Fair price. Free Esti- mate. 232-7151.	FREE ESTIMATES Quality roofing, carpentry repairs. Fully guar. Refs. Special hry rates. All hrs. 937-7873; 526-5759							
REPAIR/REMODELING 427 Carpenter for 23 yrs home improvement/remodel. Free est 237-7384	CARPET CLEANING 475 WORLD CARPET "STEAM" CLEANING Living room & hall \$24.95 Any add'l room \$12.95 Call anytime 235-3384	DRYWALL 229 SHEETROCK HANGING & TAPING Free Estimates 232-3362	GARDENING/Scaping Updaters-cement, fences, cleaners. 653-4763	ALL PHASES CONSTRUCTION Lic#346436 724-8380	AAA elec plumb sprinkler wash-dry, heater, floor remod roof, reas. 524-4631	PAINT. Plumbing. Hse- apt. maint. Hotwater htr instal. 234-4224	THIRTY LANDSCAPING SOD edible landscaping Sprinkling, fences, brick Lic#407614. 10 yrs. 848-6549	PAINTING/IN & OUT Fair price. Free Esti- mate. 232-7151.	BRIGGS TILE Co Ceramic Tile Installation Kitchen-Bath-Patios-Floors 524-7928							
CONCRETE 184 CEMENT w/patios, sidewalk, steps, gar- ages, road decks, paint- ing. 25 yrs exper. 235-1400	CEMENT WORK all types Try Me. Free est. Anytime 234-3239	ELECTRICIAN New & Remodeling. Trouble- shoot, breaker panels, etc. Free est. 232-7088.	HAULING, cleanup, gar- dening. Month service. Dep. Eves 223-4001.	BATH kitchen-add-ons All inter-Interior Remod Foundation-porch-roof 26 yrs. #35155. Insured Abe's Home Serv. 843-0356	ALL HOME REPAIRS Paint, plumb, elec. Hskp serv. Bruce. 233-3449	PAINT. Plumbing. Hse- apt. maint. Hotwater htr instal. 234-4224	TOP Quality Landscape Weeding, lawn installed, sprinkler, tree trimming, cement, fence. Mainte- nance & hauling. 532-1517	PAINTING 331 BILL WONNENBERG Interior-exterior. 200723. Personally su- pervised. Reas. 525-8676.	PLUMBING 349 ELECTRIC SNAKE SEWER SERVICE Drains Opened Plumbing Repairs Water Heaters \$28.95 24 HOUR SERVICE 223-3306 529-1860	FREE ESTIMATES Quality roofing, carpentry repairs. Fully guar. Refs. Special hry rates. All hrs. 937-7873; 526-5759	PAINTING/IN & OUT Fair price. Free Esti- mate. 232-7151.	PAINTING/IN & OUT Fair price. Free Esti- mate. 232-7151.	PLUMBING SERVICE Wk guaranteed. Free est. unlicensed. 525-4221 Phil	RESUME SERVICE 355 BALDWIN RESUME'S Voc. consultant-Word proc. \$10-up. Pat 758-9634	GENERAL REPAIR Welding Plumbing Carpentry 234-4142	Contr Costa Independent. Classified Advertising 237-1111

Crossword

ACROSS

39 Bandleader Lawrence
41 Lighted
42 Verily
43 Home of Adam
44 Period of historical time
45 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
46 Leader (Lat.)
49 Military unit
52 Stringent
56 Author
57 Fleming
58 Drag loosely
61 Mae West role
62 Falshood
63 Become
64 Accustomed
65 Possessive
66 Ensign (abbr.)
67 Expressed ire
68 Stout stick

DOWN

1 Jeer
2 Suffix
3 Cur
4 Greek hero
5 Scarlet
6 Yale man
7 Insect egg
8 Italian opera
9 Biblical king
10 Lawyer's patron saint
11 Goggle
19 Type measure
21 Excited
23 Draftsman
24 Locked up
25 Two
26 The same (Lat.)
27 Scourge
28 Squeezed out
31 Harvard's rival
32 Arab chieftain
33 Greek letter
38 Bring to ruin
40 Knobbed
46 More likely
48 Greek letter
49 Piece of speech
50 Water from sky
51 Units
53 Fluent in
54 Small quantity
55 Sprinkle with powder
58 Genetic material
59 Eighth month (abbr.)
60 Pique

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Huckleberry
2 Finn character
3 River in England
4 Dance
5 Paper of indubitable
6 The sun
7 Zsa Zsa's sister
8 Sall
9 Corrects errors
10 In the know
11 Rocky Mountain park
12 Ground
13 Comedian
14 Sparks
15 Sharp projection
16 Sail
17 Animal waste
18 Court cry
19 Mountain near
20 Ancient Troy
21 Oriental
22 Greek hero
23 Amusement
24 Bill of fare

2-3 4-5 6-7 8-9 10-11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

ALBANY 525

\$125,000 716 Masonic, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, frpic, MacGregor, 50 x 100 lot, 524-0288; 223-3223.

RUSSELL KIERCE

Real Estate

ALBANY STARTER

Charming 2 bedroom near schools, transportation, etc. Try \$10,000 down. Call for details. G-40.

LOCATORS 524-8555

ALBANY FIXER UPPER!

ONLY \$56,500 and 1/2 block to E.C. Plaza. 1 bdrm 1 bath, frpic, garage, submit offers!

Earl Combs, Realtor
222-EARL 222-3275

NEW HOMES

ABUNDANT ARCHITECTURAL AMENITIES. FROM \$175,000. OPEN EVERY DAY 1000 TEVLIN, nr Francis 841-9555; 524-2158

BERKELEY 530

2227 Roosevelt St. 4-plex, 12% financing, \$120,000. Mike agt, 865-5432.

GOLDEN GATE VIEW

Beamed ceiling, best hills neighborhood, 2 bdrms, \$155,000. Call GABY OLANDER 845-0200; eves, 526-2418.

BERKELEY 530

CHARMING DUPLEX. Excellent starter home with income. Fireplace. Must see. G-41.

LOCATORS 524-8555

EXTREMELY rare find!

Perfect house on a perfect street. Older 3 bedroom home with beamed ceilings, formal dining, chandelier, fireplace, classic charmer. G-39

LOCATORS 524-8555

REDUCED

Spacious view contemporary in secluded setting. In-law, hot tub. Now \$175,000. "As is" Call ARLETTE SCHLITZ-GERSON 526-5143.

BERKELEY 530

Large Victorian BEAUTY

3 livable stories—great for group, live in professional, etc. \$248,000. Call BLAKE WHARTON 845-0200; eves, 548-8058.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.

EL CERRITO 570

EL CERRITO FIXER. Level lot 50x100 zoned R3. Excit buy now & future value. Nr. Plaza for shopping & Bar. Call Chuck Day 222-8329 agt

CHARMING describes this 2 bedroom home in a prime location. Remodeled kitchen. Walk to all conveniences. G-38.

LOCATORS 232-7600

NEW LISTING, with a 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in most desirable area. Close to schools & transportation. G-43.

LOCATORS 527-3303

High On The Hill

beautiful view, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 frpics, excel buy at FHA appraisal of 2 yrs ago. Call for further info. A-393

CENTURY 21 Anthony Realtor 223-1552

El Cerrito Location

With breathtaking view, four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, great financing, and much more. Asking only \$199,000. #606. Call 724-6100.

Great Financing

Assumable loan, fixed 11 1/2% interest. Try \$10,000 cash down and sellers will carry 2nd loan plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, covered parking and much more. #411. Call 235-8200.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

FOUR BEDROOM HERCULES HOME

Close to schools and park, tennis court, with beautiful landscaping, fireplace in large master bedroom, wet bar, large lot, assumable loan. #604. Call 724-6100

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Small town & take over payments on this sharp 3 bdrm El Sobrante country home. Gene Addition 799-0885 Prime Properties

EL SOBRANTE 575

EL SOBRANTE CUSTOM HOME

Panoramic View of the Valley. Two master bedrooms. Large deck with room for a pool. Lots of privacy. Motivated seller. #955. 758-8050.

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GRAB THIS FAST! IT WON'T LAST!

19-3, Prime El Sobrante location and a great buy. ALL modern kitchen & bath, 3 bdrm, frpic, garage & a real bonus...a large 350 sq. ft. building in back for workshop, etc! Asking only \$84,950.

EARL COMBS REALTOR 222-EARL 222-3275

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 9-27-83

♦ K 6
♦ Q J 7
♦ K Q 10 9
♦ J 8 6 3

WEST

♦ Q 10 8 7 5 3
♦ K 8 5
♦ 3
♦ 7 5 2

EAST

♦ A 9
♦ 6 4 2
♦ 8 6 5 2
♦ Q 10 9 4

SOUTH

♦ J 4 2
♦ A 10 9 3
♦ A J 7 4
♦ A K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass 1 NT Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Jacoby

Pessimistic Pete made the automatic play of the spade six from dummy to make sure of a spade trick. East rose with his ace and

EL SOBRANTE 575

PRICE REDUCED

Dietz Crane 2 story colonial, 10% assumable loan. Seller will consider small 2nd loan. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 car garage, boat parking. Now only \$180,000!!! #444. Call now!

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HERCULES 590

FOUR BEDROOM HERCULES HOME

Close to schools and park, tennis court, with beautiful landscaping, fireplace in large master bedroom, wet bar, large lot, assumable loan. #604. Call 724-6100

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KENSINGTON 600

LOTS OF ROOM HERE!

4 bdrms + study + family room in prestigious Kensington. Priced to sell! \$169,900. Call ARDIS AANESTAD 233-4700; eves, 232-6141.

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PINOLE 635

ASSUMPTION

Vacant and ready for your family. 3 large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, new paint. Take over good loan. Owner financing avail. Chuck Day agent 222-8329

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

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ASSUMPTION

Vacant and ready for your family. 3 large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, new paint. Take over good loan. Owner financing avail. Chuck Day agent 222-8329

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ASSUMPTION

Vacant and ready for your family. 3 large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, new paint. Take over good loan. Owner financing avail. Chuck Day agent 222-8329

returned the nine, knocking out dummy's king.

Pete thought of taking the heart finesse and making a lot of tricks, but Pete never let possible overtricks keep him from his main purpose in life, which was to make his contract.

He rapidly ran off the diamond suit. West, who had to make three discards, tossed the deuce of clubs, eight of hearts and 10 of spades. West had played his three of spades at trick two.

Pete had already decided that West held the heart king. Where was the five of spades?

If East held it, West was down to two spades and it would be perfectly safe to take the heart finesse and assume everything is wrong. If West held it, Pete could cash his A-K of clubs and throw West in with a spade. West would take three spade tricks but would then have to lead a heart.

We aren't sure if Pete made the best percentage play, but it is Pete's nature to assume everything is wrong. He cashed his ace and king of clubs, threw West in with the spade and scored game and rubber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

EL SOBRANTE 575

PRICE REDUCED

Dietz Crane 2 story colonial, 10% assumable loan. Seller will consider small 2nd loan. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 car garage, boat parking. Now only \$180,000!!! #444. Call now!

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PINOLE 635

10 3/4% Interest

Available on this magnificent Pinole Valley home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with wetbar, formal dining room, laundry room, central air conditioning, lovely yard, 2 fireplaces, etc. #423. Call 235-8200

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

PINOLE 635

10 3/4% Interest

Available on this magnificent Pinole Valley home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with wetbar, formal dining room, laundry room, central air conditioning, lovely yard, 2 fireplaces, etc. #423. Call 235-8200

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RICHMOND 660

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

View from the Top

Panoramic view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Seller will sell VA or FHA. Remodeled kitchen, new tile floor, newly painted. Listed at only \$81,950. #605. Call 724-6100.

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RICHMOND AREA

This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is perfect for a LARGE family or for 2 families. Lots of rooms, extra buildings on property for same room or work room or your choice. Lots of room for expansion. #958. 758-8050.

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RICHMOND 660

BY owner So-side Triplex

Good investment. Live in 1, rent other 2. 529-1360.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

RICHMOND 660

NO QUALIFYING TO assume low interest loan.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cozy fireplace. Must see. G-35.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

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Astrograph

If your birthday is Wednesday, Sept. 28, you will make two important new friends coming year. You will meet one socially and one in the business world, yet their help will be invaluable.

If you are the recipient today of a good offer, another, apply it as instructed. Making your modification might dilute its potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Things should work out reasonably well in commercial affairs today, although you may not get everything you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Don't be suspicious of associates. You need adequate cause. This might lead you to someone who is trying to be cooperative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Make it a point to keep secret any confidential matters today. If shop talk comes up, socializing, change the subject.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

At a social gathering today, don't coddle anyone who helps you need and ignore all others. To make a good impression, be friendly to all.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't feel that the weight of the world rests on your shoulders alone today. Ask nicely and others readily come to your assistance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You may have second thoughts about an accepted invitation. However, it will turn out to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Something you purchase today might not be that you hoped it would be. Don't hesitate to let it. The seller will graciously refund your money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

If you discover someone's feelings are hurt, cause you forgot to include them in your plans, be sure to offer a quick invitation and apology.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

There's a possibility one careless moment could cause you to break something today. If it's placed, so don't let it spoil your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Don't let your poise and social grace dwindle when dealing with friends today. However, make a blunder, smooth it over quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today's aims and ambitions can be satisfied, but being too self-serving. Shoot for the top, but others along with you.

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In my office or at your home or business.

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NO DOWN GII!
 down home on corner lot.
 kitchen w/newer
 paint. Call: F.H.A.
 assume existing
 mortgage. \$535, call
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only \$75,000. 2 bed-
 room, 1 bath, 1 car
 garage, 1 unit on
 1/2 acre. Call: 724-6100.
 2 unit, 1 bath, 1 car
 garage, 1 unit on
 1/2 acre. Call: 724-6100.
 3 unit, 1 bath, 1 car
 garage, 1 unit on
 1/2 acre. Call: 724-6100.

County Pacific

Home Brokerage
 724-6100

NO

EXCEPTIONAL, bever-
 ly home in new condi-
 tion. 1 bath, VA, 2
 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 2 car garage. \$52-
 22,500.

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home plus ex-
 tra space with 2 bath
 and 1/2 acre. 2 bath
 formal dining room,
 1 family room, 1
 master suite, 1
 car garage. \$55-880.

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YOUR HOME
 will consider trade
 in. 2 year old. 2
 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 1800 sq. ft. of lux-
 ury area. 3 bdrm., 2
 bath, formal dining
 room, family room,
 master suite, 1 car
 garage. All the price is
 yours.

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 2 bdrm., 2 story end
 unit, fenced yard, re-
 duced kitchen. Build-
 ing shed. 3200 sq. ft.
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home in San Pablo.
 Everything. Owner
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724-6100

724-6100

TRACTORS

724-6100
 leaving area.
 quick sale! 2 bed-
 room mobile home. Major
 recent work. F.H.A.
 mortgage. Will help
 financing.

LOCATORS

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AND ACREAGE

735
 Acres North of Mt.
 Diablo. Trees. Trailer
 etc. avail. \$7900.
 Call: 724-6100.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

745
 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car
 garage. 724-6100

TRACTORS

724-6100

TRACTORS

724-6100

TRACTORS

724-6100

TRACTORS

724-6100

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 bedroom upper. Clean,
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 Refs. 337-5770

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 fr. From \$395. Call
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 bdrm, util. pds, frml din-
 ing, w/ new cprt. \$425.
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 linoleum access entry, nr
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 5412 Claremont, 547-1566

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 PIN, 2 bdrm, spacious, good
 area, quiet bldg. No
 pets. Some utility. No
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 uced 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car
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 RICH 1 & 2 bdrm, 334 &
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 frig. \$250 & \$325, plus
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 bdrm., 1 bath, Available
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 ty room, garage, Vacan-
 t. \$375 mo. 1st, last, \$200
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 side, suitable for Sr. Cit-
 izen. No pets. \$275 mo.
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 889-7488 HOMEFINDER
 12284 San Pablo, Rich

APTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 785
 RICH lg sunny 2 bdrm, 1
 bath, 20th & Gainer.
 \$425, 237-1960; 331-1357

APTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 785
 RICH 15th St. New studio,
 Bart-Quick Sec-Indy
 \$250. 233-5123 early am

APTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 785
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 Way, \$395, per mo. \$395
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 Stove, ref., water, fr.
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 fenced yard. \$550 mo.
 Last plus sec. Avail 10-1.
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 age, w/ hookups \$450
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HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 SP 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
 full baths, ref., stove,
 1/2 acre, w/ pool. \$450
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HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 SP 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, car-
 pets, \$575 mo. Call (707)
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HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK cottage, garage,
 patio, hwd floors. \$375
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HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK Elmwood, 3 +
 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar-
 age, part furn. 595, 645-4907

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK N.3 bdrms, w/ bay
 view, laun hookups, \$475
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK N. 2 bdrm, w/ view,
 dining rm, w/ garage.
 No pet. 775, 526-9170

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK, hills, 3 + bdrm,
 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2
 acre, w/ pool. \$550. Call
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 CROC New 2 bedroom, 1
 bath, garage, 1st, last,
 \$475 mo. 799-7086

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 CROC, \$450, Large 2
 bdrm, 2 story, No dogs.
 222-6663; 327-8873

HOUSES FOR RENT

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 CROC 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
 garage, 1st, last, \$475
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HOUSES FOR RENT

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 EC 2 bdrm in-law apt, incl.
 fric, w/ pool, w/ \$550
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HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 EC 2 bdrm, garage, fen-
 dy, family rm, \$550
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HOUSES FOR RENT

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 EC Bayview-1 bdrm, free
 util. Large deck. \$390.
 763-6310

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 EC, 4 bdrm, 2 bath view
 home, formal dining,
 updated kitchen, fam
 room, hwd & new. 6 car
 lift, \$1200 per mo. 1st, last,
 sec. dep. For ap-
 plication call Norm Wil-
 son 540-0671; 525-0981 eves

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 ES Charming, secluded
 brownshing, 1 bdrm, 1
 bath, Mt. Tam view,
 deck, patio, garden,
 1/2 acre, \$750 lease, 1st &
 last + dep. Call 453-2280
 ext. 77, 9-5 Mon-Fri.

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 ES, 2 children ok, 2 bdrm,
 2 baths with study or
 play room, must maintain
 landscaping and lawn
 Hill view, fenced
 w/ \$775, 1st, last, \$500
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HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 De Anza Real Estate
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 We have many others

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 HERC 4 bdrm, 3 bath
 home, 2 car garage, 1st
 last, \$750. 799-5427; 332-3028

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 OAK Large 4 bdrm., view;
 apsis, fenced yard. \$450.
 Agent 763-6310

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 OAK No. Hills 3 bdrm,
 hotbath, extra rms, gar-
 den, \$1500, 543-3123

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 PIN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, car-
 port, 1/2 acre, w/ pool,
 \$525, Agent 763-6310

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 PIN possible option to
 buy, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
 avail. 10/1, \$605. Days
 620-2985; 799-5005 aft 6

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 PIN, 3 bdrm, 2 car at-
 tached garage, super
 view, \$700 mo. plus sec.
 dep. No pets. 222-8329

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 SP 3 + bdrm, 1 bath,
 fenced yard. \$550 mo.
 Last plus sec. Avail 10-1.
 237-9571 eves

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 SP 4 bdrm, 2 bath, gar-
 age, w/ hookups \$450
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 SP 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
 full baths, ref., stove,
 1/2 acre, w/ pool. \$450
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 SP 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, car-
 pets, \$575 mo. Call (707)
 576-0182

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK cottage, garage,
 patio, hwd floors. \$375
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK Elmwood, 3 +
 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar-
 age, part furn. 595, 645-4907

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK N.3 bdrms, w/ bay
 view, laun hookups, \$475
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK N. 2 bdrm, w/ view,
 dining rm, w/ garage.
 No pet. 775, 526-9170

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 BERK, hills, 3 + bdrm,
 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2
 acre, w/ pool. \$550. Call
 526-7574 bwn 58 PM

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 CROC New 2 bedroom, 1
 bath, garage, 1st, last,
 \$475 mo. 799-7086

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 CROC, \$450, Large 2
 bdrm, 2 story, No dogs.
 222-6663; 327-8873

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 CROC 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
 garage, 1st, last, \$475
 526-4393

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 EC 2 bdrm in-law apt, incl.
 fric, w/ pool, w/ \$550
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 EC 2 bdrm, garage, fen-
 dy, family rm, \$550
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 EC Bayview-1 bdrm, free
 util. Large deck. \$390.
 763-6310

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 EC, 4 bdrm, 2 bath view
 home, formal dining,
 updated kitchen, fam
 room, hwd & new. 6 car
 lift, \$1200 per mo. 1st, last,
 sec. dep. For ap-
 plication call Norm Wil-
 son 540-0671; 525-0981 eves

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 ES Charming, secluded
 brownshing, 1 bdrm, 1
 bath, Mt. Tam view,
 deck, patio, garden,
 1/2 acre, \$750 lease, 1st &
 last + dep. Call 453-2280
 ext. 77, 9-5 Mon-Fri.

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 ES, 2 children ok, 2 bdrm,
 2 baths with study or
 play room, must maintain
 landscaping and lawn
 Hill view, fenced
 w/ \$775, 1st, last, \$500
 889-7488 HOMEFINDER

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 De Anza Real Estate
 222-7171; eves. 222-7574
 We have many others

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 HERC 4 bdrm, 3 bath
 home, 2 car garage, 1st
 last, \$750. 799-5427; 332-3028

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 OAK Large 4 bdrm., view;
 apsis, fenced yard. \$450.
 Agent 763-6310

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 OAK No. Hills 3 bdrm,
 hotbath, extra rms, gar-
 den, \$1500, 543-3123

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 PIN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, car-
 port, 1/2 acre, w/ pool,
 \$525, Agent 763-6310

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 800
 PIN possible option to
 buy, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
 avail. 10/1, \$605. Days

SINCE 1905, WE'VE BEEN THE BEST MECHANIC FOR THE MONEY.



Back when the cattle in Contra Costa County outnumbered the people and the only rapid transit was a horse-drawn streetcar, an Oakland baker named Josiah Iverson founded the Iverson Banking Company on Macdonald near Third Street in Richmond.

In 1905, the bank moved to the corner of 8th Street, and in 1907, the Mechanics Bank was organized, named for its association with the mechanics working at the Standard Oil Company and the Santa Fe Railroad.



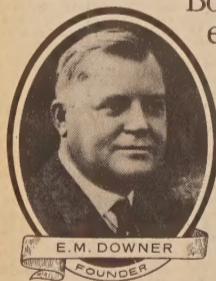
The first Mechanics Bank office, 8th & Macdonald, Richmond

The little office on 8th Street had only two employees; one to keep the records and one to help the customers (all 10 of them). Bookkeeping was done entirely by pen and ink in a Boston Ledger and the entire office was heated by a potbellied stove in the lobby.

It soon became apparent, however, that Mr. Iverson was a better baker than he was a banker.

And so the search for a more aggressive leader began.

The bank found their man in E. M. Downer, a former railway telegrapher. In the Fall of 1919, Downer was elected President of Mechanics Bank and spearheaded the bank's rapid growth. By 1920, the bank had increased



E. M. DOWNER
FOUNDER



its assets by more than 4000 percent. Then came the Depression. There were some anxious days at Mechanics, but the threat of a run faded when Standard Oil officials made a show of faith by walking in and making a large deposit.

The 1940's brought the Big Band sound to radio and Henry Kaiser and his ship-building company to Richmond, and Mechanics Bank figured prominently in the prosperity; pioneering personal and automobile loans, and even installing the first drive-in tellers in Northern California. Between 1941 and 1945, bank assets increased dramatically from 7.9 million to 35.1 million.

Over the next 30 years, Mechanics Bank continued

to prosper as new branches sprung up in Albany, El Sobrante, Pinole and San Pablo.

Today, we're handling more than 60,000 savings and checking accounts. That's more than any other bank in our area.

We're helping hundreds

of East Bay families build new

homes. Or improve the ones they own. We're providing customers with safety, security and the highest returns on their savings.

We're offering a full range of services from retirement accounts to Living Trusts.

Plus convenient hours, more branches, and more ways to serve you better.

Most importantly, we're continuing a 78-year-old commitment to our communities and their people. We devote everything we have to this area: all our energy, all our services and all our resources.

So no matter what your banking needs, take them into your neighborhood Mechanic.

You just can't do better for your money.



STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS

1983	\$346,590,613
1978	\$235,757,071
1973	\$160,994,553
1968	\$99,106,289
1963	\$71,869,703



THE MECHANICS BANK

Member FDIC

Richmond *3170 Hilltop Mall Road, 9th and Macdonald, 22nd and Macdonald, *42nd and Macdonald, San Pablo 14330 San Pablo Avenue, Albany Washington and San Pablo, El Sobrante *3884 San Pablo Dam Road, Pinole *795 Fernandez, El Cerrito *Fairmount and San Pablo, 250 El Cerrito Plaza. *Denotes Mechanical Banker